MONROE: Cloudy occasional rains and

Scattered thundershowers Tues

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neandering way when I ran out of foom yesterday, was really the most the Huey Long mob in Louisiana. It was nonchalant, brazen and undisguised. There is a commentary on the character of Allen Ellender, the senior from Louisiana, in the fact the set by in the processor of the set by in ascinating feat in the entire reign of at he sat by in the speaker's chair the lower house of the legislature

of 1934 when Huey was at the height of his power and all deals were IN LOUISIANA cleared through and regulated by him as dictator. My first knowledge of the deal came in a small dispatch from Baton Rouge, in November of that year, which said that the Win or Lose corporation had come into being with a concession to drill oil on state lands America's Great Labor in the richest area of the Louisiana fields, out of which the state would receive every eig h barrel of oil pumped. James A. Voe, one of Huey's legislative leaders and a close associate of Ellender, was to be president, AUTO TOLL HEAVIEST owning 98 per cent of the stock. Srymour Weiss, who handled the no o's political graft and disbursemen was California Has Blackest named as vice-president, av. Earl Christenberry, Long's own secretary, was secretary of the company.

Several of the kids who had been kicked out of the school of journalism of Huey's state university for criticizing him raised a holler that dotted with tragedy today as the this was a miniature Teapot Dome, lengthening roll of dead merrymakers but people everywhere were by now was unfolded. so thoroughly drugged by Long's ef- Death, sudden and violent, was befrontery and oratory that nobody coming more frequent in grinding cared. Nobody bothered to investigate crashes on highways as speeding autobecause the deal was a strictly do- mobiles plowed into others, whirled mestic state matter and the people of over, or careened through washed out Louisiana were either bewitched or bridges.

standard time, today showed that at Huey's crooked court and his crook-least 287 persons had died in auto-Id state department of justice would mobile traffic accidents since 6 p.m., no nothing about it so it was just al- Friday, 47 others had drowned, and lowed to pass. There is not a chance 72 had died of miscellaneous causes on earth that anything ever will be ranging from suicides to falls. This done to anyone for the taking of oil total of 406 deaths was far in excess said. from the state under the charter of of the 263 reported in the similar twothis company. There may be some day period a year ago.

JONES STATES SOUTH SOON TO ASK FOR MORE

Asserts Southern States Helped Leaders Keep Army To Train

members from Louisiana, Mississippi for the "" ern stat. and their representatives in both houses of congress, we would not have an army

South will be heard with a firmer and louder voice in the national councils of America after this war is over, "We of the South will see this war

over we will see to it that our voices ount for more in the national legisature and in the councils of our Democratic party. By insisting on a more attentive hearing we will be because here in the South we have resources untapped, possibilities of prosperity unexplored, a combination of agriculture and ideal sites for manufacturing that together can make

5 BELIEVED DROWNED

LOWVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 1,-(A)-day for the bodies of three children other persons escaped.

p.enge during a cloudburst last night the wires dangling three or four feet were Mrs. Bruce Robbins, 34; three of her children, June, 8, Janct, 3, and Richard, one, and Stanley Robbins, a sought to remove Corrigan from the

and Maurice Fletcher, a hired man. All lived at nearby West Martinsburg. Fletcher reconstructed the tragedy

The nine set out to visit friends with Stanley Robbins driving. In heavy rain, they were unable to see from Chicago, entered the army and the bridge had been washed out. along with four others in the vicinity. Paul Brown, executive Y secretary The current quickly caught the car | rushed up to shake the surprised soland swept it about 200 feet down- dier's hand. stream against the bridge wreckage. Fletcher then opened the window, climbed out on a girder and pulled ing," Brown said and explained that the boys to what was left of the the honor carried with it a traveling chant who now is in the United ton, D. C., via Anchorage, Sitka and up the French naval high command

away a second time, but Bruce Rob-

NAZIS ADMIT RUSSIANS ON OFFENS

AMONG NUMBER

Day Occasion Is Dotted

With Tragedy

Record With 29 Deaths

In Traffic Cases

(By Associated Press)

America's great labor holiday was

A compilation at 4 a.m., central

failed to emerge.

Dubuque, Iowa, and was killed.

The violent deaths by states:

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WIRE KILLS TWO

Soldier And Civilian Lose

Lives In Accident At

The funeral of William Whithorne,

together with a soldier,

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whit-

horne, of Oak Ridge, who was elec-

George H. Carlson, of St. Paul, Minn.,

Fourth Cavalry stationed at Hamburg.

Fort Meads, S. D., also of the same

from the ground. The soldier and

MINUS HIS TONSILS

SAN DIEGO. Calif., Sept. 1.--(P)--

Photographers' flashlights flashed as

Walter Guth, Camp Callan soldier

"You are the 20,000,000th visitor to

come through the door of this build-

navy Y. M. C. A. today.

Ark. A third man, John Corrigan,

HIGH TENSION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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ALEXANDRIA La Sent 1 Governor Sam Jones predicted today fic; Arkansas, 4 traffic, 1 miscellanethat the South will be " little more ous; California, 29 traffic, 4 drownindependent and demanding in the ings, 7 miscellaneous; Colorado, 4 traffuture" and will claim more coasid- fic. 1 miscellaneous; Connecticut, eration from the federal gover ment traffic, 2 miscellaneous; Delaware, 2 and the national Democratic g rty.

The government and Kiwanis club and Tennessee, have for a regional

The southern congressional delegaions, he continued in a prepared speech, "did not try to disband our army in time of national peril; their otes kept it together.

"It is my firm conviction that the as well as during it," the governor

when they came in contact with a through, as Americans, and when it is high tension wire near Collinston. Saturday night, was held at the Oak Ridge Methodist church. Monday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. J. F. Dring, pas-Oak Ridge cemetery in charge of the doing a favor to the whole country, Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville. He leaves his parents, three brothers. John, Samuel and Donald Hope Whithorne; and a sister. Miss Jimmie Lou Whithorne, all of Oak Ridge. Funeral arrangements for Carlson were in charge of the Robinson Fun-(Continued on Pifth Page) eral Home of Bastrop. He was a member of the medical detachment of the

WHEN AUTO PLUNGES

medical unit, received injuries. Whithorne, with Miss Opal Warwick, of Bastrop, and another young and two adults believed drowned woman, whose identity was not learnwhen an automobile careened through washed-out bridge into a flood- to be joined by the soldiers. The swollen Blavk river tributary. Four automobile ran into the light wire pole on the Collinston road near Bas-

Missing from the car after its trop, breaking the pole and leaving cousin of her husband.

Rescued were Bruce Robbins, a fourth child, William, 4; an older boy. 20,000,000TH GUEST this way:

hag "and the best on the menu for The current swept the automobile you. "Thanks for the traveling bag," bins somehow managed to free him- Guth replied, "but I can't eat. self. Meanwhile, Clarence Carter, a just had my tonsils out. self. Meanwhile, Charence Careta farmer, appeared and pulled Fletcher Guth dinner.





(above). Japanese ambassador to the United States, had this big smile for reporters who met him as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of a gathering of thousands of legion-State Cordell Hull. But the admiral had no news. "Ask the secretary," he

500 DELEGATES Death came to the victims in many and varied forms. At Lowville, N. Y., nine persons climbed into an auto-AT MEETING OF mobile driven by Stanley Robbins and started through a heavy rain to visit friends. The rain prevented Robbins from noticing that flood waters had washed out a bridge over a small stream. The car plunged into the void.

and three children and two adults In Wisconsin, Charles Westemeyer, Adjourn After Banquet asleep in a truck, fell out not far from And Dance Tonight

California had the blackest traffic record with 29 dead in highway accidents. New York had 28, and Illi-The primary aim of the Master Barthan 500 delegates to the state convention Sunday afternoon at the opening over by the Nazi party after Hitler's session at Hotel Frances here. The conference is scheduled to adjourn following a banquet and dance to-

Otis L. Johnson, Monroe, state pres-

zation of master barbers and beauticans from its beginning in 1906 to the tion. Mr. Mcllvain, the principal speaker, declared it had been of untold value to the profession. Barbering and beauty culture then were badly in need of reform, he said. Legislation and education were vitally

has brought those badly needed reforms, according to Mr. Mellvain. Legislation has been passed protecting the profession, raising the standards of workmanship. High standards of the teaching of barber and beauty the soldiers. science throughout the state.

Mrs. Botty Boya Mabry, president outside their doors. woman, whose identity was not learned, and driven Saturday to Hamburg of the state board of control of costed, had driven Saturday to Hamburg of the state board of control of costed, and driven Saturday to Hamburg of the state board of control of costed, and driven Saturday to Hamburg of the state board of control of costed, and driven Saturday to Hamburg of the state board of control of costed to the state board of control of costed to the control of costed to the costed t vice-president; and Mrs. Henrietta Continued on Fifth Page)

WELL KNOWN PARIS

Sept. 1.—(A)—Adolphe Rosenthal, a well-known Paris stock broker, was found slain today in an under-ground traffic lane at Porte Maillot, fashionable Paris suburb. His death was at- WAY TO WASHINGTON tributed to a new outburst of anti-

Jewish terror. were going to take him to a concen- United States. tration camp.

He was a brother of Leonard Rosen- had left Moscow Thursday, and (2) thhal, world known diamond mer- that they were en route for Washing- his capacity as navy minister, shook States. Leonard Rosenthal's transac- San Francisco. tions in diamonds, pearls and emeralds No names were offered by the air- rator, Admiral Leluc, as commanderonce reached astronomical figures. men except to customs officials, who in-chief. In his place he named Rear Robbery obviously was not the mo- validated diplomatic passports which Admiral Auphan, the youngest adthe dead man's pocket.

FRENCH LEGION MADE FRANCE'S SINGLE PARTY

Vichy Takes Another Step To Make Nation Authoritarian

MEMBERSHIP GROWS Carefully Nursed By Petain Government To

Furnish Support VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Vichy government of Marshal Petain has taken another step oward the authoritarian state it has been building since the armistice with Germany by making French war veterans-traditionally rightist-the pop-

ular base of its rule.
Veterans of all wars, formed into the French Legion, will be joined by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura volunteers-whether veterans or notwho support the marshal.

They will become the only functioning political party in France.
Announcing the move, Petain told naires at Vichy yesterday that "Wethe government, Admiral Darlan and myself-intend to lean (on the legion)

The legion, he said, will include those who "share your faith and wish to join your saving action." Authoritative sources said that from today the legion inherits from the dead 'national group' not only the war veterans but all those who wish to participate in their action. A single

The national group, first formed as a support by the Petain govern-ment, failed to catch hold and expired Ninth Annual Session To ment, latted to calculated and and annual group was formed in Paris when Vice-Premier Pierre Laval was ousted from the gov-

The legion, carefully nursed by the Petain government, has grown to a pers and Beauticians association is to reported 1,300,000 to 1,500,000 members.

rise to power.

For many months military men at-tached to Petain's staff have been organizing war veterans, all of whom take an oath of loyalty to Petain. It fits into the program of making ident of the association, presided at France a totalitarian state, along with economic and political measures which

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TROOPS SPEND MONEY FREELY

Strengthening of the organization More Than \$16,000,000 In Pockets Of 400,000 Soldiers

By Jerry T. Baulch sanitation and health have been es-tablished in the interest of the pub-LOUISIANA. Sept. 1.—(R)—With more Education and educational insti- than \$16,000,000 in their pockets, the Louisville Avenue near the east end tor, officiating. Interment was in the tutions have been promoted by the nearly 400,060 troops of the Second of the new traffic bridge and proassociation, the national official de-clared, pointing out that schools and the schools and the schools and states were on a spending spree today street to Wood street to Trenton street to the sciences have been set that the sciences have been set the same bridge to the same bridge and then back agross the same bridge. courses in the sciences have been set that emptied hundreds of store shelves. up even for those who were practicing A holiday for the soldiers, it was an before modern schools were available. extra tough working day for many J. J. Weigand, New Orleans, presi-others. Hundreds of merchants in the dent of the state board of barbers maneuver area, who ordinarily would examiners, discussed education of bar- have observed the holiday, kept their bers and beauticians and advocated establishments open to accommodate

Refreshment spots sold out their Accomplishments in the two pro- stocks quickly in most of the small fessions through the association were towns and even in some of the larger described by C. L. Barnhill, Baton cities near the troop bivouacs. Res-Rouge, secretary of the state board. taurant owners found continuous lines

Movie houses were packed, as were mid-maneuver payday during the due to a weak disturbance moving week-end, the soldiers were free and northward at 7 a.m., eastern standard anxious to make use of their tem- time, from a point about 150 miles porary wealth.

The payroll was one of the largest BROKER IS KILLED ever turned loose at one time in the two states, and because of the neces-PARIS, German-Occupied France, sity for properly guarding the vast (Continued on Tenth Page)

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 1.-(A)-Forty-Rosenthal was killed by a revolver seven uncommunicative Russians bear- somewhat higher along and off the shot in the temple, fired at close ing diplomatic passports stepped coast today and tonight, range. Police said he had been ashore in this sub-Arctic town last. Small craft in the area spirited away from home by three night from two huge flying boats- to seek safe harbor. pretender policemen who said they apparently on a secret mission to the

The Russians admitted (1) that they

Draftee Gets Back His Job



Sylvester Carra (right). Brooklyn selectee recently discharged from the army because of dependents, shakes hands with Emanuel Grossman, one of the officials of the shoe company where Carra was told his old job was gone when he returned. Carra's back at his former salary now, through the intervention of United States District Attorney Harold M. Kennedy.

PARADE, TALKS CRASH OF FRENCH sible standards of service, Louis Mcllyain, general secretary-treasurer of the national association, told more The legion in France has been compared by some observers to the Stahlelm, German veterans' organization after the World was which was taken.

Celebration Held In Twin Cities, Ending At Bernstein Park

The Twin Cities paid an elaborate ribute to organized labor Monday when business was suspended in most instances to celebrate Labor day in appropriate manner, under the sponhe annual parade which started at 10 a.m. and ended in Bernstein park where a barbecue and speeches were

the order of the day. Features of the day's program were a beauty contest, potato race, sack race, fat men's race and foot races. Prizes were awarded to the winners in each classification.

WITH ARMY IN ARKANSAS AND The parade, one of the longest staged here for years, lined up north of and then back across the same bridge across Walnut to DeSiard to Sixth to Layton to South Second and on to Plum street through Mississippi, Thomas and thence to Bernstein park. Two trucks from the Monroe Fire department were entered in the large

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SQUALLY LABOR DAY ON GULF COAST SEEN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1,-(AP)-Labor day bore promise of being damp Their holiday coinciding with their and squally in the gulf coast section south of the East Texas coast.

The United States weather bureau here ordered small craft warnings at 9:45 a.m., eastern standard time, from Port Eads, La., to Port O'Connor, Tex., in the path of this first gulf disturbance of the fall season. The bulletin said the disturbance

would cause fresh to strong southeast

to northeast winds on the Louisiana coast and the East Texas coast with squalls up to 30 miles per hour or Small craft in the area were warned

FRENCH NAVY SHAKEN UP VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 1 -(AP)-Vice-Premier Jean Darlan, ir today, removing his longtime collabo-

PLANE KILLS 13

Italian armistice commission, at Turin Italy, today when an Air France transport plane crashed into a lake, to have died shortly after the take-off.

KILLS 3 WOMEN IN ILL HEALTH

sorship of the Central Trades and Labor Council. The initial event was lice After Tear Gas **Drives Him Out**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1.-(AP) -Brooding over the poor health of his wife and two women visitors in his home, G. D. Driskill shot and killed them and in turn was slain after he wounded a policeman who attempted to intervene.

The dead: Driskill, about 73.

Mrs. Driskill, 69. Mrs. Fannie Moore, 65, of Dallas, Mrs. Driskill's sister, a visitor, Mrs. Ola Jordan, Arlington, a niece

of Mrs. Driskill, also a visitor. A verdict by Justice of the Peace Gus Brown held that Driskill shot the three women. Police quoted free men and fight for their rights friends of the family as saying that On a holiday given over to honor Driskill had brooded over the condition of his wife and the two other women, all semi-invalids.

Radio Patrolman O. L. Nash, one of several officers who went to the Driskill home in response to a telephoned appeal for aid, was shot and er efforts in turning out weapons of critically wounded by Driskill, After barricading himself in the

house. Driskill was forced by tear gas to come to the front door, where City Detectives Thereon Brooks and Herman Shifflet shot him. He died in a hospital. Police were informed that Mrs. Dris-

kill suffered a paralytic stroke last June and became bedfast. Mrs. Moore arrived at the Driskill home three days ago on a visit and collapsed soon nual message to congress today afterward. Although Mrs. Jordan was pledged the nation's arms in defense in bad health, she had not been confined to bed. The Rev. Grady Guyton, pastor of

the Chestnut Avenue Christian church, of which the Driskills were members, said he called at their home yesterday and learned that relatives in Dallas planned to return the two visitors States and other countries against the to their homes because Driskill was axis powers, the Mexican chief execu-

caring for the women, run screaming conquest by force" anywhere in the from the house. Mrs. Dickerson's husband stepped

The World Today

Germans acknowledged Red army counter-offensives but declared attempts to recross Dnieper river have been smashed; claim 11,432 prisoners in battle for Tallinn, Estonian

capital. London hears unconfirmed reports of Russian withdrawal to old Russian-Finnish frontier linked with rumored negotiations for separate Russian - Finnish peace, but Finnish general says fight is not finished yet; Germans express confidence Finland will make no separate peace. United States ambassador to London denies knowing of any plan that he serve as Russian-Finnish mediator.

War goes into third year with operations so intense that Germans give up hope 1941 will bring an end to

fighting. Two huge flying boats bring 47 unheralded Russians to Nome, Alaska, on way to Washington on unexplained mission.

Longer nights and start of "invasion weather" season puts England on guard; R. A. F. hammers Ruhr and Rhineland in night attacks after widespread daylight operations; luftwaffe hits back at northeastern England with heaviest raid in

CRUSH HITLER THEME OF TALK

President Goes Far In Labor Day Speech On Aid To Allies

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-- (AP)we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces. hing." And nowhere in a Labor day address to his countrymen did he go so far as to say the United States

once more should go to war. Yet he went farther than in any previous public pronouncement in pledging America to "do our full part" n conquering "forces of insane vio lence" let loose by Hitler upon this earth.

The chief executive snoke with a grimness designed to bring home more sharply to America's millions a realization of the threats which he said had been raised against their fundamental rights by "Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world.'

He told them they must "sacrifice," but he did not say how much. At one point, however, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "there has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as ing laboring men and women, the president declared that the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry—employes and employers

Production has gained enormously in the past year, he said, and products (Continued on Fifth Page)

DEFENSE PLEDGED BY MEXICAN PRESIDENT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP)-President Avila Camacho in his first ancast a complete rapprochement with the United States.

He warned foreign investors, however, that Mexico's social revolution is to continue on its course. Aligning Mexico with the United on the verge of a breakdown from tive declared the Mexican army is worry over the condition of the three being reorganized to "cooperate at any given moment in defense of our Mrs. E. S. Dickerson, a neighbor, territorial integrity and the security summoned police after seeing Mrs. of the American continent." He said Bessie McComas, a nurse who was his government would not "recognize eyell.

world.

PLAN RUMORED

General, However, Says War Won't Stop Until All Soil Regained

UNEASINESS IN IRAN Air And Sea Battle Batween Germans And

British Intensified (By Associated Press)
A crescendo in the Russian-German conflict, a glimmering rumor of peace for Finland, an intensification of the sea and air battle between Britain and the axis and an uneasy armistics. in British-Russian invaded Iran marked today the second anniversary of the European war.

The Germans acknowledged that the Russians were on the offensive along the Dnieper south of Kiev when they said that continued attempts by the Red forces to recross the river, with the support of gunboats, had been repulsed in bloody fashion.

The high command said that 27 Russian monitors and gunboats had been destroyed on the Dnieper north of Kiev during the past week. Still another Red army counter-of-fensive was said to have been checked

in an undesignated sector and 86 of the numerous tanks employed were said to have been destroyed, including eight of the 52-ton variety. This counter-offensive was reported by DNB. On this day, start of the eleventh week of the Russian campaign, the German high command also announced capture of 11,432 Red army prisoners, 239 cannon, 91 tanks, two armored trains and "a great quantity of war

material" in recent battles in which the Germans wrested from Russia the Estonian capital, Tallinn, Rumors to the contrary, the Finns

refused to quit their fight with Russia General O. K. Oesch, commanding general on the Vilpuri front, said in a victory speech at Vilpuri, that by the reconquest of that Karelian city "the dictated Moscow peace is no more" but there still remained ancient Finnish soil occupied by the Russians. "May your success give you strength to carry your task to a final and permanent conclusion," he told his troops land's war policy would be when all claimed territory had been regained. Hitler's headquarters reported U-

men from a British convoy in the Atlantic and in the Gulf of Finland, the sea approach to Leningrad, more than Russian ships were said to be ablaze in German minfields. The Germans said that on the Estonian west coast. across a narrow channel from the Russian-held Islands

boat destruction of four merchants

the Finnish gulf, the harbor of Haapsalu had fallen in the German cleanup in Estonia. The R. A. F. and the luftwaffe exchanged heavier blows overnight. The British smashed at the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial centers of Essen and Cologne and the Germans blasted at Hull and docks along the Thames below London. In addition the R. A. F. bombed Boulogne, on the invasion coast of German-held France, and

of Daego and Oesel, off the mouth of

In the Mediterranean theater, the Italian high command acknowledged R. A. F. bombardment of the Island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese, and Berlin said its planes had struck anew at Alexandria, British naval base in

Egypt.
The German high command acknowledged raids on Germany from both the west and the east, that is, from Britain and Russia. The attack

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12 ARE MISSING FOLLOWING STORM

MUNISING, Mich., Sept. 1.-(A)alike. And he urged them on to great- Search for 12 persons aboard two missing trawlers was continued today by coast guardsmen from the Munising and Grand Marais stations, following a heavy storm yesterday on Lake Superior.

The boats-the 42-foot Otter and the 28-foot Miners Castle-were separated from a fleet of nine boats that left Munising Sunday morning on a fishing trip. Coast guardsmen said the other seven craft had been accounted

Ten persons were believed aboard the Miners Castle, reported last seen of the Western Hemisphere and fore- at 8 p.m. Sunday near the Grand Portal in the Pictured Rocks chain. They were identified as Joseph Vanlandschoot, of Munising, the pilot; Carl Strand, Jr., 16, of Munising; Charles Hoffman, Rogers City; a Mr. and Mrs. Gabralison and their three children,

and a Mr. and Mrs. Skinggenga, Coast guardsmen said they believed the only person aboard the Otter was Edward Coreyell, of Munising. But other reports indicated Roger Carlson, also of Munising, was with Cor-

A 50-mile-an-hour wind which scattered the fishing fleet came up with-A "general settlement, both just and out warning. Motors of several boats onto the front porch of the Driskill equitable, of the various questions were put out of commission by the tive for the crime since a pocketbook allowed the aliens unusual privileges, miral in the navy, and appointed him home to investigate, but was driven pending" between the United States waves, and coast guard vessels towed Guth was given a rain check on the containing 1.509 francs was found in the customs officials did not reveal also as director of the naval ministry away by Driskill at the point of a shotgum.

The customs officials did not reveal also as director of the naval ministry away by Driskill at the point of a shotgum. eight miles east of Munising.

SINKING

3101, Homer Lee Ross, 311 Mill street.

3102, Villie Robinson, colored, Bosco

3103. Howard William Spears, care

3104. James Lambert Mathews, col-

3106, J. K. Pratt, colored, Calhoun.

3107, Zethri Eberezzar Black, care

3108, Rogers Tetone Nugent, colored,

S-3168. Thomas David Hudson.

3109, Coleman Virdia Wimberley,

3116, Henry Wallace Jones, Calhoun.

3118, Sylvester Hall, colored, Fair-

3119, Edwin McFadden Watkins, 305 Vernon street, West Monroe. 3120, Douglas McHenry Dunn, col-

3121, Lee Benoit Barnes, care Mon-

roe Steam laundry, Monroe.
3122, Thomas Jewel McBroom, Route

3123, Eugene Reed, colored, Sterling-

ton route, Monroe. S-3123. Jewell Hobsom Weems,

3124, Henry Calvin Blazier, Route 4,

Paper mill, West Monroe.

3126, Hal Andres Wales, Route 1

3132, James Crosby Whilhite, 71

3133. Wilbur Francis Flannagan, 31

3137, Alex Roy Edgar, Fairbanks.

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ock, wife of an army captain; Mr. I. Kirby, Lafayette, and Miss Abb

JOHN RAGLAND John Ragland, 63, died at the n dence of his son, J. L. Ragland, South Fifth street, Monroe, at

clock Monday morning of a he

of floats, all gaily decorated

prised the parade. officials who figured as speis of the Labor day program Rayor H. H. Bemolt, Mayor H. Hams, W. D. H. Rodriguez, C. M. Williams. W. D. H. Rodriguez, C. R. Tidwell, Judge J. T. Shell, Judge Divid I. Carrett, Judge W. M. Harper, District Attorney Frank W. Hawthorne, George Lester, Dean C. C. Colvert, D. Ross Banister, George Pipes, C. S. Causey, Tom Hicks, George Bresco, Elmer Slagle, John M. Breard, Psul Fink, Joe Guerriero, W. J. Vinson, Fletcher Studdard, Dan Creens, W. O. Roberts, Walter Mills, Sendel Berry, Sheriff Milton Covermanufacture was expected to be cur-Sandel Berry Sheriff Milton Cover-dale C A Kincaid and W. D. Golson. Speakers on the day's program at he paric were Hugh J. Gormley, re-lens! director of the American Fed-

eration of Labor; Elmer Single, su-perintendent of the Louisiana Train-ing Institute; George Pipes, president of the Ouschits parish police jury; Dean C. C. Colvert, of Northeast Jun-ior College; Paul Fink, Monroe at-turney, and Mayor H. H. Benolt. The program of addresses started shortly refore the noon hour. Barbecue was furnished by the labor

council and served on the park grounds. Many families provided their wn picnic lunches. A dance will be held at Crystal club, Monday night.

GROW TOBACCO FOR OIL

BERY - (A) - Since tobacco seeds ontain good quality oil for household cooking and industrial uses, Switzerland has ordered that more tobacco must be permitted to go to seed. Because seed does not mature when the leaf is at its best stage, this means a reduced leaf crop. Switzerland already was dependent upon its own sources for most of its tobacco

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LEGION NOT TO MEET

Because of the fact of the observance of the Labor day holiday, the

L. B. Faulk post, American Legion,

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Fourth, West Monroe. 3. Monroe. 3048, Alvin Davis, colored, Calhoun. 3098, Leonard Hope, Route 4, West S3048, John Daniel Cage, P. O. Box Monroe. West Monroe. 3099, Crosby Wade, colored, Route 1,

3049, Abby Mayes, route 1, Calhoun. care Martha Wade, West Monroe. 3050, Hilton Clifford Mears, Swartz. 3100, Walter Gaines, colored, 111 Speed, care H. M. Venable, Monroe. 3051, Willie Van Saucier, care P. O. Box 1863, River Terminals, Monroe. 3052, Dewey Ellis Humphries, Rural West Monroe. route 3. Monroe.

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3111, Huddle Grant, care W. G 3062, Palmer Houston Frost, route Pugh, DeRidder, La.
3112, Jack Morris Russell, 211 North 2, Downsville. 3063, Newell Lavelle Green, 223 Pear Sixth street, West Monroe. Monroe. 3113, Billie Torrey, 712 Pine street,

S3063, James William Peek, general West Monroe. delivery, Sterlington. 3114, Loren Stanlin Fleming, care 3064, Sidney Arnold Simpson, Union Oil mill, West Monrce. 3115, Rodell Kendrix, colored, care North Pine, DeRidder, La.
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eral delivery Swartz. 3072, Herman Stuart Ellerbe, 111 Ludwig, West Monroe. 3073, Albert Hill, colored, general delivery, Cullen, La. 3074, Albert Folse Minuet, 108 Travis

street, West Monroe. 3075, Albert Benjamin Little, 510 Clayton street, West Monroe. 3076, Clarence Andrew Saterfiel, P

O. Box 25, Fairbanks. 3077, Floyd Francis Peters, Sterlington route, Monroe. 3078, Julius William Cathey, Box 53, Pell City, Ala.

S-3078, L. E. Hilburn, Star route. parish, La. 3079, Clarence Taylor Cash, 410 S. care M. T. Henderson, West Monroe Fifth street, West Monroe.

3080, Henry Melvin Melton, Route 2. North Fifth street, West Monroe. Box 275, Monroe. 3081, Peter Wineberry, colored, 312

Stewart street, West Monroe. Eighth street, Monroe. 3082, Ernest Dickson, colored, care Downsville. Brown Paper mill, West Monroe. North Third street, West Monroe.

3083, Sammie Williams, colored 3084, Clifton William Allen, colored, 102 South Fifth street, West Monroe.

3085. Walter Debs Norris, P. O. Box 3326. West Monroe. 3086, Calvin Herman Dunn, care

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3090, Clarence Davenport, colored,

Box 402, Sterlington. 3091, Eugene Winters, colored, 4126 Melpanne street, New Orleans, La. 3092, Charles Edward Thomas, care A. E. Howell, gasoline service station, 211 Jefferson, Monroe. 3093, Harry Schroeder, 405 North

Seventh street, West Monroe. S-3093, Arthur Manning, Jr., colored, Sterlington route, care H. L. Collins, 3094, J. L. Duffy, 207 South Second

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3144,

Miss. 3097, Jessie Bullock, colored, Route 3145. Howard M. Bennett, care Brown Paper mill, West Monroe.

North Seventh street, West Monroe.

DEATHS

FREEMAN INFANT

Mrs. I. W. Freeman, of 903 Mississippi Mrs. Anna Woodall, Peoria, Miss.; street, died soon after birth Saturday four brothers, Curtis Bostick, Earl night. The funeral was held Sunday Bostick, Rav Bostick, all of Peoria, at 1 p.m., with Rev. J. P. Lowrey, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiat ing. Interment, directed by the Mul-3105, Fred Derwood Cramer, general hearn Funeral home, was made in Hasley cemetery.

JOHN E. COSPER

parish hospital early Sunday morning. death resulted from after-effects and The funeral was held in the Mulhearn Funeral home, Monroe, Monday at 11 a.m., with Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was in the old city cemetery. 3110, Marion Balis Bagwell, care

Pallbearers were J. S. Washburn, J. E. Peters, Dr. E. L. Carroll, J. K. Skipworth, Jr., B. A. Kennedy and Ralph Baldwin. Honorary pallbearers were all the friends of the family. Mr. Cosper leaves a brother, Lou H. Cosper, Monroe; and a niece, Mrs

E. L. Carroll, Columbia. His mother will be remembered as the late Mrs. Rosena J. Cosper, who was one of the oldest and best known early residents of Monroe.

WILLIAM STEVE BOSTICK William Steve Bostick, 67, died at his residence, 3319 Gordon avenue,

early Sunday morning following an 3140, Robert Thomas Green, 412 Cy- extended illness.

Services were held in the chapel of 3141, Herman Truly Chapman, genther of delivery, West Monroe.

the Dixie Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. D. D. Cantrell officiating. The body was sent to Peoria, Miss., for funeral serv-Lee Sims, colored, Gloster, ices Monday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Hunt of McComb, Miss., officiating. Interment will be made in the family cem-

Mr. Bostick is survived by his wife. Nellie L. Bostick, one daughter, Mrs. Ladie Catalina, Monroe; three sons Dewey Bostick, Tampa, Fla., Jewel Bostick, United States navy, Elton Bostick, Magnolia, Miss.; two adopted Clyde W. Freeman, son of Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Edith French, Monroe, Miss., and Harry Bostick, Monroe.

MRS. M. D. MORRIS

Mrs. M. D. Morris, 60, matron at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home. died in a local hospital early Monday. She had fractured her leg in John E. Cosper, 59, died in a Rapides fall at the home three weeks ago and a weakened heart.

The funeral was held at Dry Prong Mrs. Morris' former home, Monday afternoon, and interment took place in cemetery there.

Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband, M. D. Morris, also an employe at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, and four daughters. Three of the daughters are by a former marriage and are as follows: Miss Leamon Arrington, teacher in the schools of

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MRS. A. B. HAWS

BASTROP, La., Sept. 1.—(Special Funeral services for Mrs. A. B. H of Bastrop will be held at 4 p. Monday, (central standard time) the Robinson Funeral Home he with Rev. Horace Bennett, pastor the First Baptist church, officiating Mrs. Haws died Sunday night in Shreveport hospital.

Interment will be in Carter cen

Surviving are four daughters a three sons, Miss Maggie Haws, Ba trop; Willie Haws, Little Rock: Arlei Haws, Hanford, Calif.; Mrs. Ola Ma Washburn, Shreveport: Mrs. E. Clark, Shreveport; Mrs. Louise Hous Shreveport; Albert Haws, Abbeyville a grandson, Ben Haws, Bastrop; brother, Edgar Eskridge, Col'inston and a sister, Mrs. Joe Spier, Collins

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Song, "Love Lifted Me," opened the meeting. Mrs. Mary Percy led in

Business session was entered. Roll

was called and statement given on lues and Hundred Thousand club.

Mrs. Frances Adams brought a deotional from Pslams, 97 chapter.

"Jesus Can Save" a discussion by

Mrs. Ruth Bradley gave an interest-

"Lest We Forget," was given by Mrs.

Prayer by Mrs. Maxine Turner

Delightful canapes and confections and iced coca-cola was served by Mrs.

Reitzel to Mesdames: Mildred Butler, Hazel Fisher, Doris Turner, Eunice

Dun, Maxine Turner, Mary Alice Percy, Thelma Gunn, Opal Berlin, Frances Adams and Ruth Bradley.

A. Busch of Clarks, who has been ill for sometime at the Caldwell hospital is improving, attending physi-

Mrs. Allen Thompson and daughter,

Joe Allen, have been removed from

the hospital to their home. Both

mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. L. B. Nelson of Dallas, Texas,

Wilford "Billie" Turner of the

United States army in Camp Hulen,

Texas is spending a few weeks with

Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Long-

Holmes Mouser, son of Mr. and Mrs.

V. M. Mouser, spent last week with

her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Holmes

Miss Bebe Humphries, who is va-

cationing in Richmond, Va., and

Washington, D. C., reports a wonder-

ette have returned from a delightful

tour of several western states and

street, La., is visiting her son, Mr. C. P. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

his mother, Mrs. Ruby Turner,

recently visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L

ing talk on "Faith and Works."

Mrs. Doris Turner.

closed the meeting.

cians say.

Popular Guest Ends Visit Here

Mrs. C. H. English Central Figure For Social Functions During Her Visit

Back to her home in Sheridan, Ark., has gone Mrs. C. H. English, who has been the central figure about which many social affairs revolved during her visit here. She was the guest of Mrs. A. O. Evans. Luncheons, bridges, teas, and similar functions suited to summer and visitors have been

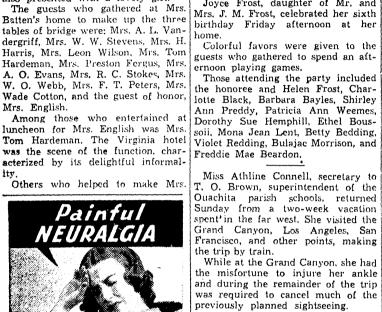
given in her honor. Her hostess started the ball rolling English's stay a pleasant one by makwith a bridge party given in her home. After that initial event not a their homes were Mrs. E. R. Whitday passed without Mrs. English be- aker, Mrs. E. M. Hammonds, Mrs. honored in some manner. Another bridge party with which Sholars.

Mrs. English was complimented was that given by Mrs. L. W. Batten. The hostess' home was colorful with bowls of mixed garden flowers placed at vantar points throughout it. Quite

at vantar points throughout it. Quite in keeping with the season was the cool salad course, accompanied by frosted drinks, with which the guests were served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hurley of Delhi, La. The ceremony, a quiet one, was performed by Elder C. W. Chance in Prizewinners were: first place, Mrs. Leon Wilson, and second place, Mrs. Wade Cotton. The guest of honor was also presented with a lovely gift. The guests who gathered at Mrs. Batten's home to make up the three tables of bridge were: Mrs. A. L. Van-

Hardeman, Mrs. Preston Fergus, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. F. T. Peters, Mrs. Mrs. English. luncheon for Mrs. English was Mrs.





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Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y. For other smart sewing suggestions, send for the fall Fashion Book, just for Shreveport where she will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. out. It is a complete review of new styles for the coming season.

Elbridge Winslow, for several weeks. Miss Winnie Graham Breard left Coming Events Sunday for New Roads, where she

The St. Matthew's Catholic Ladies' Miss Eleanor Johnson, daughter of Altar society will meet at 3 p.m. at the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of the home of Mrs. Albert Horuff. West Monroe, left Saturday for Blue Circles of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. as fol-

No. 2-Mrs. R. L. Hales, Polk St. went an operation at the St. Francis sanitarium Thursday, will be glad for its monthly business meeting. Mrs. Annie Knight and her grand-There will be a business meeting o

tives in New Orleans and Baton at the church. Wednesday Meeting of the Current Literature Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Peters and

daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and son, Paul, and Mrs. Newton Perhostess. due have returned from a trip to Mexico City. Journeying by automobile, they visited many historical business meeting at the home of Miss

Irene Quinn Renaud at 320 Pine street. All members are requested to attend. There will be a meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club at 3 rip through the eastern states, with p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. O. Brown. Meeting of the Bobashelas Book

> Monroe, with Mrs. H. A. Gentry and Mrs. K. D. Hayes the co-hostesses. The Alathean class of the First Bantist church will entertain with a picnic from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 a.m. at

Mrs. W. H. Landrum and children, Haynes and Hix, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Little

Edgewater Gardens.

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Waguespack from New Orleans, La.

Mrs. H. K. Kent will leave this week

will visit before going to Donaldson-

Mountain, Miss., where she will enter

Friends of Earl Alpha, who under-

to hear that he is now able to re-

sights in the region near Mexico City.

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na, have returned from an extended

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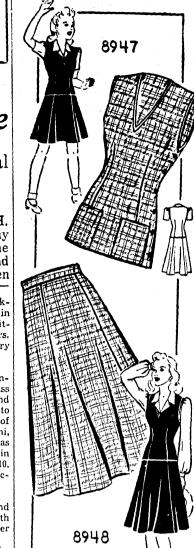
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Tuesday

No. 1-Mrs. J. Zufall, 504 Moore St. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3:00 p.m

daughter, Ann Todd, are visiting rela- the Presbyterian auxiliary at 7:30 p.m.

club in the home of Mrs. John C. Best with Mrs. J. Leon Dennis as co-The Junior Knitters will hold a

York City. Rockefeller Center and club at 3:45 p.in. at the home of Mrs. Gettysburg were of especial interest W. D. Clark, 201 Parnell Street, West. the home of Mrs. Credille Calhoun in

Columbia

Mr. J. M. Sasser spent last weekend with relatives here. James Sasser and Kirby Brown returned to De-Quincey with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Escoffier, Misses Ruth Ann and Yvonne Escoffier of Herculoneum, Mo., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Willard Penton and son of Baskin spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Monor Riser.

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Mrs. Monor Reiser is recuperating from a major operation performed last week at the Caldwell hospital.

Miss Lois Howard of Boeuf River underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday at the hospital. Her condition is satisfactory, attending physicians say.

Mrs. Clinton Miller is recovering from a very serious illness at the Caldwell hospital.

Mr. Sanders from Long Lake is a patient at the Caldwell hospital.

Miss Irma Yarborough is spending few weeks in Ashville, N. C., where she joined her sister, Miss Rosalie

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they also visited points of interest in E. L. Carroll and Little "Doc" report a grand time on the Gulf Coast. Mr.

Mrs. Flo Morris and family. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Toups and son,

Mrs. Wooten Morris and daughter, Ann, of McComb, Miss., are visiting

Jimmie, of New Orleans, were visitors with Mrs. Chrissie Redditt last

Mrs. A. N. Cobb of Ferriday is visiting relatives here this week.

24-COUNT EM! CORDOBA. Spain-(A)-Jose Plata Alcaide had so many children that he knew what to do when the government offered 5,000 pesetas (about \$416) to the biggest provincial family. Jose and his wife, Dona, came to Cordoba from the sun-baked village of Citoria. With them in tow were luan, Pedro, Jose, Manuel, Fernando, Alfonso, Rafael, Basilio, Rosario, Ana Manuela, Rafaele, Antonia, Carmen, Angeles, Catalina, Alfonsa, Fuensanta,

Salud, Rosalia, Josefa, Con Mrs. Louis Cosper of Monroe are enjoying a vacation there with Dr. and Basilia and Rita. Mrs. Carroll.

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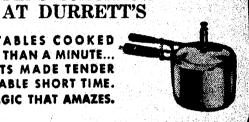
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Pegler's Charges

In 1940. Louisiana emerged from a period of un selented corruption in state government. Dark days which the people discovered that they had been betrayed by dozens of men in places of responsibility were followed swiftly by the nation's call for re-armament.

For more than a year, since mid-summer of 1940, na has been in the thick of the drive for strong national defense

Even now, as autumn begins, the greatest maneuvers in the nation's history are opening on Louisiana terrain. All hands are busy. Memories of the evil that was done by men who turned Louisiana's democracy into a grabbag looting public funds and despoiling the institutions of free government, have been pushed into the background by the state's intense national defense effort.

The Times has shared with other citizens the hope that the cleansing of state government would go forward unimpeded, that the wreckage of the iniquitous machine which the people had destroyed would be cleared away completely, and that the influence of honest state government and of the nation's new dedication to democracy would wipe the slate clean.

But now this hope is in jeopardy.

Westbrook Pegler, in his column of comment appearing on The Times' editorial page yesterday and today, brings to the forefront of national attention a new situation, now developing, in which the familiar marks of past political manipulations reappear in this state.

Pegler points out that an assistant United States attorney in the New Orleans office which will handle the prosecution of James A. Noe for income tax fraud in the Win or Lose corporation case is a brother of the man who was secretary of the corporation at the peak of its operations, Pegler also cites the recent postponement of Noe's trial, and the recent resignation of Rene Viosca as United States district attorney in the eastern Louisiana district, in charge of the New Orleans office. The vacancy caused by Viosca's resignation, Pegler adds. will be filled, under senate custom, in accordance with the recommendation of Senator Allen J. Ellender and subject to the approval of the department of justice.

These facts are certainly a matter for public concern, There can be no question as to what should be James A. Noe is entitled to a fair trial of the charges lodged against him, but he is entitled to no more than that. The prosecution of his case should be placed wholly in the hands of persons who owe no loyalty whatever to the old state machine, persons known for their integrity, their ability and their determination to uphold honest government.

Senator Ellender now has an opportunity to show, beyond all doubt, where he stands. It is for him to demonstrate, in whatever manner he may select that he has indeed broken off with the past, and is now serving the new Louisiana in its effort to maintain honest government.

In that connection, The Times regrets that while the aadministration of Governor Sam Jones has done well in reestablishing honesty in state affairs, there has been a lamentable delay on the part of the attorney general's office in lodging civil suits against large scale marauders who made away with funds rightfully belonging to the

Months ago this newspaper urged the filing of such suits, to recover many hundreds of thousands of dollars for the people. We believe now that since Attorney General Eugene Stanley has failed to seek recovery of these sums, Governor Jones should call upon him to explain his lethargy and should demand that he act immediately.

The Times is sure of one thing. The people of Louisiana do not intend to submit to a recurrence of scandals in their state. Louisiana's sons are preparing to fight, if necessary, for democracy, and the fathers and mothers of those sons will rise in more than mere indignation if anything is done which would corrupt Louisiana's own democracy.

Ail who are involved in the circumstances which have taken shape around the case of James A. Noe should be wary. The hour is perilous for any man who would dare betray the people of this state.

Labor Has Something To Celebrate

Labor day has always been a sort of combination of Thanksgiving day and Demonstration day for organized labor. Labor met, paraded, celebrated to mark its progress and demonstrate its strength.

On both counts there is special reason for it to mark the day this year. More men are organized in labor unions than ever before, the best estimate being about 16,000,000. With their families and dependents, that makes a sizable chunk of the whole people. Organized labor's strength was never so great.

On the other hand, never has organized labor owed so much to the society in which it has its being. The high state of organization which has been achieved is due in large measure to the favoring climate established by the federal government. It is under the social conditions set up by our democratic republic that organized labor has been able to reach its present impressive

It need only look across the ocean to see the condition of its brothers in toil when free democratic government has been overthrown. The workers of a whole continent are either bound to the iron wheel of Nazism, without freedom to organize or have a voice in their own conditions, or else are ground beneath that wheel in a condition which comes so perilously close to slavery as to make one shudder.

Labor therefore on its own day, when it celebrates its own power and achievements, owes a sober thought

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—The George Rafts have igreed on a property settlement and she'll file suit for divorce in Reno. . . . Elizabeth Bergner, European star, sochpooks those boo hoos about marital friction. . . Buddy Rogers' p.a. tour opens with a band engagement in Mexico City's ultra-swank El Portal. . . . Now the Alexander Korda-Maria Korda-Merle Oberon marital tangle is un-knotted, Korda will pay \$1,250 per month

Gertrude Neissen is poised to marry Al Greenfield, Mr. Big Chop among Chicago restauranteurs. . . Tunesmith Mack Gordon will write a book on how he lost that 100 pounds. . . . Grace Poggi, who used to be Producer Joseph Schenck's everything, will dance professionally again when "The Silver Screen" opens

to his ex-Mrs.

King Carol and his Madame Lupescu will head for Hollywood (just to look) if they can wangle an official okay. . . . Blue-pencil those unfounded rumors anent the William Wylers divorcing. . . . Frances Neal has iced her shoulder for Vic (man-about-town) Orsatti. News to me: Bandleader Bob Chester is heir to \$20,000 -000-and that ain't sour notes! . . . Hear the George Mextas have split-for the fifth time!

Linda Darnell will enroll in U. C. L. A. come February, and major in philosophy. . . . Is Red Shelton (MGM's answer to Bope Hope) tiffing with his bosses because he's been forced to nix three lush air offers without getting a compensating studio pay boost? . . . Marjorie Weaver, in Las Vegas for the cure, won \$135 at the game tables and sent it to mama to buy pretties.

Bells and No-Bells. Bells to: Rosalind Russell, for financing her negro maid, Hazel Washington (sister of football star Kenny) in a leather-goods shop. . . . Victor Jory, for going 6.000 miles by plane, to and from NY. on hearing that a former stock company pal was near death and begging to see him. . . . Director Tay Garnett, for remembering Hollywood oldtimers and giving two score and nine of them needed employment in his last picture, "Unexpected Uncle." . . . Ida Lupino, for rewarding the lad who pedalled miles to return her lost purse, with its entire contents-twenty-one dollars. . . . No Bells to Columbia execs, for giving Patti McCarthy that big publicity build-up, then jeopardizing her screen

future by dropping her from contract without providing

a decent screen break.

Quotes and Comment: Fan magazine: "Anna Lee is slim and fearless. She has hunted jackalls alone in the desert." Hollywood's no desert, but she'll find good huntting here, too. . . . Charles Boyer: "I have declined to play in many pictures which turned out badly." Yeahand accepted a few that dittoed. . . . Studio publicity: "Lupe Velez is so enthusiastic about the toreador costume designed for her "Playmates" role that she wears it everywhere." Must be a little bull involved, somehow. . . Fan magazine: "Glorious Gloria Swanson, after seven years absence from the screen, is again making a picture-and all the world is delighted!" Probably cheered the Russians, no end. . . . Column: "In pre-

war days, most actors, after a London visit, came home with trunks full of clothes." And an insufferable ac-(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

TODAY WE HONOR THOSE WHO TOIL

This is a day set apart to honor Labor, a day to nonor the men and women who carry the nation's life on their backs, its nourishment in their hands. It is a day intended to glorify those who labor with their bodies, digging, hewing, hammering, sawing, smelting, the farmer, the miner, the carpenter-all who serve us

I am glad it is so. Glad for the children who need to learn that it is honorable to work, and work hard, For a time it seemed as though the people of this country were going to lose their good sense and come to look down on those who toiled for their living in field or factory, honoring those who did nothing at all, and next to them, those who did work that allowed fine clothes and dainty surroundings.

Working people themselves dreaded having their children live the hard way. They sacrificed to send their sons and daughters to college to be teachers or lawyers or physicians-professional people, who would be "better" than their parents.

That notion of "better" was a mistake. A good professional man or woman labors hard, hard as any miner, though in a different fashion. But he is not "better" unless he has a finer character. The social standing of one should be as high as the other because both serve the community, and the only difference should be the one each makes for himself, his way of life.

The son or daughter who was educated beyond the level of his parents and who, in consequence, was ashamed of them and thought himself "better" was not truly educated. He was schooled-not educated. Education means that all that is best in him is brought out and put to service for others. Schooling means lessons learned in books and used in limited fashion-selfishly.

Whether we labor with our hands or with our heads makes no difference socially or in any way that matters. What is important is that we are intelligently serving our time.

It is important in our country today, that every young person have a ready answer to the question, "What can you do?" What work can you do to serve in your place? Are you trained and ready to serve in any one field, or in several?

If a young person can say only vaguely, "Anything; I'll do anything," he does not belong to the ranks of useful citizens whom Labor Day honors, "Anything," means nothing. Learn to do one thing perfectly, and in learning that you will open new avenues of approach to power. Sitting idly, wishing for something to do, watching for an easy berth, will never do. Learn to

This country was founded on hard work. Trees had to be felled so houses might be built. The ax was the first tool. Then the spade.

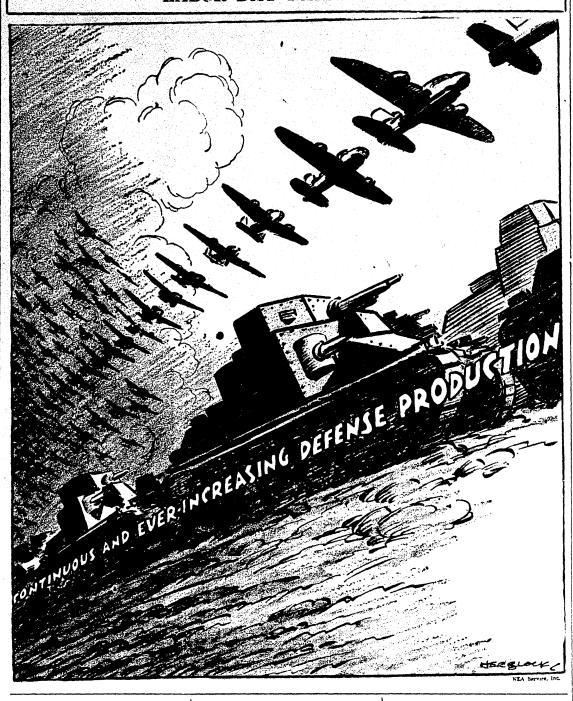
Those who did not work died, and the workers lived on to pass their precious heritage of work in freedom down to this generation. It is workers we honor this Labor Day, and every man and woman in America should be on that honor roll.

Nicaraguan imports for the first half of 1941 amounted to four and a quarter million dollars, representing a gain of a million over the same period in 1940.

and a moment of dedication to the republic whose principles of freedom have made and kept labor free.

Organized labor is coming into a period when, its chief obstacles surmounted, it must think increasingly of its place in the social order, its duties and responsibilities toward the people as a whole, and toward the free institutions which have favored its development. There is every sign that it is preparing to play with responsible effectiveness the part it has won in the future of the American people

LABOR DAY PARADE—1941



Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

WASHINGTON-The persistent re-

ports that "commission men" and lobbyists, who claim to have some pull are waxing fat as a result of national defense has got some government officials hopping mad.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson has pointed out more than a commission for obtaining his business to any person other than his regularly established salesmen.

Donald M. Nelson, director of the OPM purchasing division, has issued a public warning to manufacturers that they are merely being duped by leeches and phonies if they hire lobbyists here who claim that they have the special pull to get national defense contracts.

And now comes Clifton E. Mack. director of the treasury department procurement division, which not only is buying billions of dollars of stuff. other than actual war materials (guns. soldiers' equipment, planes, ships, etc.) but also is charged with laying down the purchasing and contractual policies for all government buying. Procurement division contracts, like the army's, carry the anti-commission clause, Mack points out. Besides that, Former Well Known Tech doing business with the government is simple and may be done directly without even maintaining a legitimate salesman here.

For example, suppose you make football bladders, flower pots, or tear-gas fountain pens. (The governarticle you make is needed, specifica- leader in his line, specified, you get the contract. . . .

It really is as easy as that, the procurement division assures me-and no Louisiana education. amount of pressure or "pull" or "influence" can sway anybody because ticipated on numerous chautauqua pro-

manufacturers maintain salesmen or ever since. Death was caused by a agents in Washington? Because the sudden heart attack.

watching every specification issued, some article that it is not now turning out. He may watch quantities used and be able to estimate reserves. In other words, he may know his market and help his firm that way in making its bids and preparing for future bidding.

These agents are perfectly legitimate in the eyes of the government -in fact, welcome-for they often can supply the personal contact between once that army contracts carry a the buying agency and the seller that clause that gives the government the is sometimes necessary in smooth right to cancel any purchase where execution of a contract. But, the govit is discovered that a contractor pays ernment insists, they are not necessarv in merely obtaining a contract. As to whether there are lobbyists tank for gasoline. and "commission men" of the illegitimate type operating in Washington, for starting the motor. Once started, the answer is "yes." With the govern- the gasoline line is turned off and ment spending billions, they have in- the car operates on kerosene. tent and whether any of them ever kerosene, at 71-2 cents a gallon, to has "gotten to" a government offi- one gallon of gasoline at about 20 cial will have to wait on a congres- cents a gallon. sional investigation and perhaps one by the F. B. I. The former undoubtedy is in the offing. The latter prob-

FRANK DUDLEY DIES IN WEST

ably will depend on how much is un-

Professor Succumbs In California

RUSTON, La., Sept. 1,-(Special)-Word has just been received here of ment buys all those things.) You write the death in Los Angeles, Calif., of to the treasury department procure- Professor B. Frank Dudley, retired ment division or to one of the 42 state instructor, who was head of the deprocurement officers in the larger partment of mathematics, science and cities all over the country. You tell ethics at Louisiana Polytechnic instithem what you have. They place you tute for a number of years, He was on the mailing list. The next time the widely known all over the state as a

tions and invitations to bid are mailed A native of Virginia, he came at an you, You make your bid. If you are early age to Louisiana, He collabolow and can supply the product as rated with other educators, as member of the staff of Louisiana Tech, in formulating and improving the state school systems and was untiring in his efforts to forward the progress of

In connection with his work, he pargrams, In 1921 he retired and removed Why, then do many of the larger to California where he has resided

government buys everything from His wife, Mrs. Minnie Caylor Dud-

FUNNY BUSINESS

He may be in the little tent with the flag. Miss-but the rest of the boys

must have read the letter he wrote you!

acacia to zinc sulphate-from soup ley, survives. She is also well known (bowls) to (metal) nuts. The agent, as she was closely associated with her husband in the performance of his may figure how his firm can supply duties. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maurine Dudley Townsend, wife of Colonel S. A. Townsend. Private funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Park memorial in Glendale. Calif. Cremation followed

USES KEROSENE IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .-- (AP)-Jimmy Engler, a service station operator, has solved the gasoline problem so far as his personal consumption of fuel is

He has equipped his car with a tank for kerosene and a small auxiliary The gasoline, he says, is used only

reased in numbers, too. To what ex- He says he uses three gallons of

SOUP A LA TRUCK

fifty trucks are to be used for distribution of hot meals throughout bombed areas of Britain. Driven by members of the Women's Volunteer Service, each truck will be equipped to supply 800 bowls of soup and 400 portions of stew and potatoes at one

Radio

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features from Music—nbc-red-ewest Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Cieveland's Wings Over Jordan—cbs Dance Orchestra of New York—mbs 5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red Three Romeos Song—nbc-blue-east Iroene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-bastic Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—chs-west Chicago Horse Race Broadcast—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of Nows—cbs-east 5:15—Thee Sans Trio; News—nbe-red The Four Poka Dots—nbe-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbe-blue-west Edi Henry from Hollywood—cbs-bas. The Bartons' Sketch-nbc-bine-west Bolt Hearry from Hollywood-cbs-bas. Echoes from the Console-cbs-Dixte 3:30-Brad Reynolds & Song-nbc-red Rhumba Dance Orch.-nbc-blue-east Stories of Advonture-nbc-blue-west Paul Stiftvan in Comment-cbs-ceast Chicago Acoltan Ensemble-cbs-west Song Period by Lowry Kohler-mbs 5:45-Paul Douglas on Sports-nbc-red Lowell Thomas, News-nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch rpt.-nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today-cbs War and World News of Today-cbs Uctin-American Music Group-mbs 6:00-F, Waring's Time-nbc-red-east Basel Cristol's Organ-nbc-red-west Best Music of the Week-nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch-cbs-ceast Carol Marsh and Piano -cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment-mbs 6:15-War News from Europe-nbc-r Lanny Ross Song Program-cbs-east Chicago's Gal from Texas-cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program-cbs-east Chicago's Gal from Texas-cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program-mbs 6:30-Cavalcade Drama-nbc-red-east Two Music Features-nbc-red-west

130—tavaicade Drama—mbe-red-east Two Music Features—mbe-red-west Concert and Danie Orch,—mbe-base Bioudie & Dagwood Snow—chs-base Southern Serenade Prog.—chs-west The Lone Banger Drama—mbs-east The Lone Barger Drama-mus-east 7:00—James Melton Concert-mbc-red World's Eest, Dramatical—mbc-hine Vax Popper, Parks and Waily-cbs. Cal Timney, News: Dave Elman-mos 7:30—Walfenstein Ordiestra-ubc-red True or False, Dr. Rugen—mbc-bloe The Gay Ninetics Revue—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Paaks Carter in Comment—mbs-east Boake Carter in Comment-mbs-east The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 7:55—Rimer Pavis and Comment—cbs 8:00—1. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue Forecast of the New in Radio—cbs Gairiel Heatter Comment—mbs-cast 8:15—Charotians of the Gates—mbs 8:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red News, Tod Siecle, Jingle—nbc-blue Russell Bennett and Norebook—mbs 9:00—Contented Concert Or,—nbc-red Condend Jeokins and Music—nbc-blue Fredite Mortin and Orchestra—cbs Raymond Grain Swing Speaks—mbs 9:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue Mary Small and Variety—mbs-basic 9:30—Grant Park Con.—nbc-red-west Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue Dian Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east Hlondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west Affairs of Tom. Dick & Harry—mbs 9:45—News from the World—cbs-east Dicto—News for 15 mins—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Dancing Music Orchestra—ubc-blue Ed Hill rpt. & News—cbs-east-Dixle Ams-Andy rpt. (15 min.)—cbs-west I. M. Ornburn on 'Union Label'—mbs 10:15—Dance and News—nbc-cbs-mbs Lanny Roes ip', (15 min.)—cbs-west 10:30—London's Radio News-ealt—mbs The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west :55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 27

"I Know Lee Gray"

EVIDENTLY Jeff had learned L all he wanted to. He got up, chucking Tommy on the shoulder with his fist. "So long, Tom. And thanks. A lot."

Out on the sidewalk again, walking toward Seventh Avenue,
I had trouble keeping up with

"Where are we going?" I asked. He didn't answer. "Jeff, remember me? I'm the girl you're going to marry.'

"Yeah, when I solve this more than slight case of murder." He stopped, turned and started

in the opposite direction. "Haila, I'm leaving you nere."

"You can't walk fast enough." "Walk fast enough where?" "Look. I'll meet you at your more bullets either."
place in about an hour. Keep
Carol there till then if you can."

I put my arm arou ders. "Stop worrying He stepped off the curb and start-

brim of my felt hat with the other, I elbowed my way to Fifth Avenue and started up it. It had been a two-faced day, warm and bright, with the smell of April in the air, and now, suddenly it had pulled itself together with the coming of night and gone back to being November with a to talk. vengeance. The wind, swirling ried! I'm down the wide street, took sizable nips through my thin tweed coat a husband!" and I lost no time making it to

the sheltering canyon of Fiftyfourth Street. There was a knot of men in front of my apartment building, two in uniforms of the city's finest, the others wearing the glum mask that is apparently a requifor plain-clothes men. I caught a glimpse of Peterson in deep conversation with the photographer whose equipment lay

on the step at his feet.
I said, "Hi, fellahs," as I walked past the men and went into the lobby where the boy who relieved Jinx on the day shift, a sad,

switch and snapped on the ceiling lights. Then, quickly, I turned them off again and felt my way around in the blackness, pulling down the blinds. I had no desire to be a target for any guests of the Esquador Hotel.

I locked and bolted the door and

wriggled the knob experimental-ly, in spite of the two detectives stationed outside, and then lit the table lamp. Over the yellow shade I saw Carol watching me from the hedroom door. She had been cry-ing and the powder she had smeared over her face in a galwas streaked and pathetic. She must have seen all my precautionary measures for there was alarm in her eyes.

alarm in her eyes.
"Peeping Toms," I explained glibly, pointing to the drawn shades. I sat on the couch and littlying a cigarette, resolving to do my darndest to drive the thought of murder out of her mind for a litthink it's swell about you and

about me . . . about us, Steve and

"She'll say yes or I'll mow her "Oh. if she doesn't I . . . I don't

know what I'll do. I won't be able to stand it! He should be back "If she says no, will that mean

that Steve won't ..."
"Marry me? I wouldn't let him, I couldn't. I've caused Steve enough trouble, I..." She moved restlessly about the room, stopping at last to curl up on the couch beside me. "Haila . . ."

News For Haila "WHAT, Carol?"

"Haila, I'm leaving here. Tomorrow. "Leaving here! Why?"

some money now, my check for off his hat and coat.

Green Apples, and if I need more "Well, Jeff?" I asked impagency. guess it is, but you're not

leaving." "I've got to. Haila. It'll just be for until Steve and I get married.

If we do," she added and I could chair, waiting. I glanced at Carol. almost hear her breathe a silent She was staring at Jeff, her lips prayer. "Oh, I know it's wrong of slightly parted, her hands clenched me, things being the way they are, at her sides. None of us spoke, Jeff but I wish we could get married lit a cigarette with maddening tomorrow."

swer, then she said softly, "I'm So far as I can find out she's only afraid to stay here."

"But you're safer than in a ho-only a couple of weeks

afraid for myself. I'm afraid for Apples."
you, Haila, when these things first Steve said sharply. "Green Apyou. Haila, when these things first began to happen I was so terriples! But then, then Greeley Morfied and sort of numb about it all ris would have known her. I unthat I... I was thoughtless and derstood . . ." selfish. It never dawned on me

how was dragging you into this mess just by living here at your place. And you were so swell about it, I just . . . well, I just took it for granted."

"Carol, don't be silly."
"And then, at first, everything was happening at the theater and I didn't think there was any danger here. Then today . . . that shot, Haila, that bullet could have hit you! You might be dead now and all because I... because of me."
"So that's why you're going?"
"I don't want to have happen to you," she said, her words

scarcely audible, "what happened to Eve North. I'm all packed. I'll

leave in the morning."
"Well, go in and unpack. You're not leaving here until you're Mrs. Stephen Brown. I won't have it. I'm in no danger, Carol! Why, that bullet didn't come within a mile of me. And there won't be any

I put my arm around her shoulders. "Stop worrying, Butch. We'll see this thing through somehow. ed across Sixth Avenue. I watched Now let's have no more of this him thread his way through the small talk. Let's discuss something traffic tie-up and then, bunching really momentous, such as, is there anything to eat in the house my collar around my neck with there anything one hand and holding tight to the beside beans?'

Husband-To-Be

THERE was a knock at the door and Steve was in the room. He didn't have to say a word, success glowed in his face. He took Carol in his arms but he was too excited to be affectionate; he had "We're going to be married! I'm going to be a husband! Look, look at me, I'm going to be

"Oh, Steve!"
"You should have seen your
mother-in-law's face when I told her, darling. She couldn't speak, she was speechless! Boy, I thought it was . . . I thought her silence was foreboding, but I had just struck the old lady dumb. I knocked her for a loop! When I left she was going to bed!" Steve dropped into a chair and

immediately jumped up. "I told her about you, about this, about everything, Carol. And Mother said"—his voice started to dance -"somebody should marry the poor little thing and take care of

The apartment was in complete darkness and I reached for the anything!" Carol's voice was tremulous.

"I showed her your picture and you're going home with me this week end at Mother's command. It's in the bag. Mother never lets anyone in our house that ain't fit to marry.

"But she didn't say yes, Steve." "She knows you're in the theater and she didn't say no! And when she sees you, darling, and when Dad sees you! Stop worrying." He kissed her. I turned my back and started to play he-loves. me-he-loves-me-not on an old

cactus plant.
"Ouch!" I said. Carol and Steve

Jeff's greeting to Steve and Carol brought me back into the living room ten or fifteen minutes later at a gallop. He was already at the telephone. "Hello, has Pewhile at least. "Darling, I terson come in yet? This is Jeff

Troy, he'll talk to me. It's impor-tant, something on the Colony Steve. In fact, I..."

"Oh. Haila, keep your fingers case... Thanks, I'll hang on."

Steve and I fired excited que crossed! Steve's telling his mother tions at Jeff but he was connected. Steve and I fired excited questions at Jeff but he was connected with Peterson almost immediatetrying to get you every five minutes for the last half hour. . . . Listen, Peterson, could you locate Greeley Morris and bring him up o Haila's apartment? . . .

isking you to run errands for me! This is important! I've got something I'll tell you when you get here with Morris. . . I'm not here with Morris. . . I'm not withholding evidence! When I tell you what I know, you'll want Morris. I'm saving you time, that's all. . . . He isn't at his hotel; I've just come from there. . . . All ight, I'll tell you! I know who

Lee Grav is! I've found her!" "Jeff!" I shouted.
"Please!" Jeff said. He turned nack to the telephone. "You get Morris up here, Mr. Peterson, and "I'm going to a hotel. I have I'll tell you." He hung up and took

Green Apples, and if I need more Steve will let me have it. I won't tiently.

"Maybe I shouldn't tell you till Peterson gets here. "Maybe you shouldn't, but you're going to!"

"Okay, relax." Steve leaned forward in his

"Well, whenever the wedding is, you're staying here until it. I won't have you going to a hotel."

For a moment she didn't anWell, she's not very well known. appeared in one play and then for l. Steve and Jeff and I..." tryout in England. In Manchester, "I don't mean that. I'm not to be exact. The play was Green

To be continued

15 Years Ago

September 1, 1926

received their first house to house de- and all its allied companies and was ivery of mail. C. E. Ponder, assigned known nation-wide as an outstanding to the west side delivery service, officer of a large group of companies made his rounds twice today and the engaged in the petroleum industry. new plan met with instantaneous approval. In many cases the mail recentacles had been placed on houses and the premises properly numbered. In cases where this has not yet been done, the promise is given that it will be attended to promptly.

speakers, as given in the program for night. 10:15—Dance and News-not-cost-most Lanny Ross pt. (15 mn.)—che-west Mayor Arnold Bernstein, £10secuting morning to 10:30—London's Radio News-eel-mbs Attorney David I. Garrett, W. B. be a gift 11:00—Dance Music News (2 hr.)—mbs Clarke, J. T. Shell, George Wesley attends.

Smith and J. T. Hyatt, international officer.

Word was received here of the

death of J. D. Pribble, at Charleston,

W. Va. He was general superintendent

of the Columbian Carbon company

FREE METHODISTS TO CONTINUE MEET

At the request of many persons livling in the neighborhood, the Free The Monroe Trades and Labor Methodist tent revival, at Fifth and council today distributed its Labor Filhiol streets in West Monroe, will day program which contained a num- be continued through this week, it ber of pages of news concerning was announced Monday. There will Monroe and unionism. Joe S. Safels- be chalk talks and a sermon each eveberg is president and B. W. Whyte ning this week. Rev. Wright will secretary, and the program was is- preach Tuesday night and Rev. Davis sued under their direction. The of Winnsboro will preach Wednesday

Labor day, were Rev. M. S. Monk, There will also be services held each Mayor Arnold Bernstein, Prosecuting morning at 9 o'clock and there will Attorney David L. Garrett, W. B. be a gift or treat for each child who

The people of West Monroe today

CAUSH HITLER THEME OF TALK BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page re moving to the battle fronts against Hitlerism in increasing volume each

But he said that "enemies who believed they could divide us and conquer us from within" know that "our American effort is not yet enough." Without getting down to the specific question of convoys or other definite new steps to guarantee deliveries of war supplies, Mr. Roosevelt added that "unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys the battlefields, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new.'

Apparently with reference to the inexpectedly stiff Russian resistance to the might of axis arms, the president solemnly warned those who think Hitler has been blocked and halted that "they are making a very danger ous assumption."

He advanced the thought that the moment to strike with redoubled force was when the enemy seemed to be making slower progress. That is the moment, he said, to throw more energy into the job of defeating him-"end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself." While the presidential remarks on foreign affairs overshadowed all else, the address did acknowledge the sig-

men and women "The preservation of these rights is now vitally important," Mr. Roosevelt said, "not only to us who enjoy them-but to the whole future of Christian civilization.'

nificance of the holiday on which are

celebrated the rights of free laboring

He placed upon labor a "tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars." The chief executive asked why America was forging weapons to send over the seas and through the air, why she was devoting her mighty industrial effort to war production, when she was not interested in aggression, in looting or in an inch of

foreign territory. Answering his own rhetorical question, he asserted:

"Our vast effort, and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort, are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including the rights of labor-are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

A free labor system, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. One of the first acts of axis dictatorships, he said, has been to wipe out labor principals and standards and strike down trade unionism. No group of Americans has seen

more clearly, the president asserted, what Nazi domination of the world would mean to organized labor and no group has a greater stake in the defeat of the Nazis.

In the United States, he said, the present position of labor has been attained through an evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work. Trade unionism, he said, has helped to give to every one who toils "the position of dignity which is his due."

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to the office of secretary of state and

state commissioner of accounts, suc-

cessively. Christenberry, then Huey's

secretary, is, incidentally, a brother

of Herbert Christenberry, an assistant

federal district attorney in New Or-

withholding from the national treas-

The indictment says that Huey's

In 1935, the first year of operations

and the expenses, according to the

widow has inherited his stock.

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punishment for failure to pay federal taxes on the money but that is some- leans, who also was a member of the thing else. It is on such a charge that Long crowd. Now Herbert may have Mr. Noe, who served a brief interim a part in the prosecution of Noe term as governor after Huey's death on the charge of faking the books and by gunshot at the hands of persons unknown, is due to go to trial some ury the income and excess profits time. To such a charge Weiss already has pleaded guilty.

The state oil lands were stream courses winding through and between a brother of a man who admittedly rich oil lands owned by private exploiters. Someone, probably Huey, had do you like that? perceived that the stream courses were state property and had reserved or reclaimed them from private ownership for the state. In these stream beds the Win or Lose corporation was the corporation got \$347,937 for oil authorized to drill and the very next sucked out of the state's oil reserves. year, 1935, Noe and Weiss each reported income of \$92,396 from Win or ported income of \$92.396 from Win or United States treasury, were only \$10.— Lose. This indicated of course that 771, leaving \$337,165 to be divided Noe had adjusted shares with Weiss among the lucky winners. And even but the impending indictment against with this the Longsters nevertheless Noe alleges that Huey and Noe each tried to chisel the government's legal held 31 per cent of the stock. Weiss take, according to the treasury's fig-24 per cent, and Oscar Allen, the dorile old governor who was actually Huey's flunky, 12 per cent.

Alice Lee Grosjean and Earl J. land belonging to Huey's beloved and Mrs. G. A. Langhofer. Christenberry by the indictment are idolatrous po' folks is a subject on Guests of the evening were Patry Grosiean was a good-looking typistinow who had caught Huey's eye and whom

of the state reserve.

ures and charges.

ine construction scheduled for com- ton Jr. pletion within eight months will proschedules, the petroleum bottleneck appears to be temporary, the insti-

LAVAL IMPROVING VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 1.

(P)-Former Vice-Premier Pierre Laval and his newspaper editor sup- Mobile Friday, was accompanied by porter, Marcel Deat, were reported in Mrs. Thomas L. Van Fossen and good condition in a Versailles hospi- daughter Thomasene, who had spent Phone 3200 tal. Both were shot by a de Gaullist the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. last week.

FRENCH LEGION MADE FRANCE'S

taxes of the Win or Lose corporation. Put otherwise, this federal prosecutor ment, Political parties recently have man, Helen Brothers, Louise Gail Mc- the first time in recent weeks, caused to press the charges against Noe is trained have been denrived of their to press the charges against Noe is trained have been denrived of their the state of their trained have been denrived by the state of their trained have been denrived by the state of their trained have been denrived by the state of the state o to press the charges against Noe is tarians have been deprived of their salaries, although the senate and styles. was secretary of the company and how chamber of deputies technically still

The move came as increasing unrest week's shooting of former Vice-Pre- morning, with Mr. Johnson presiding. sian gulf. mier Pierre Laval and his newspaper editor supporter Marcel Deat. Both of "America" by the delegation, and are reported recovering in a Versailles tribute to the flag by Mrs. Tressie authoritarian state, hospital.

Providence

Elizabeth Langholer entertained in- and the dance to follow will conclude What further flow of riches the formally at dancing and games at convention activities. shareholders have received from the the home of her parents, Mr. and

said to have held each 1 per cent. Miss which I can give no information just Evans, Olive Ann Guenard, Eddie Sue Sept. 1,-(P)-The ministry of educa-Bell, Erin Sullivan, New Orleans, Pa- tion today ordered all students over I But there you have the rough, bulky tricia Gore, Martha Surles, Betty Hill, years of age to spend two weeks in outline of a grab which, for audacity, Rose Ann Robertson, Vicksburg, Judy September gathering berries and nuts. is without equal, considering the fact Du Bose, Patsy Land, Margaret that they openly announced that they Crump, Margaret Goode, Tommy were helping themselves to oil out Rosenzweig, Billy Trieschmann, Graham Schneider, Edgar Donovan, Preston Trimm, Chizzy Reed, Leonard SHORTAGE MAY BE TEMPORARY Kennedy, Skeet Richards, Thomas No-NEW YORK-(P)-According to the land, Carl Bonner, C. A. Voelker, American Petroleum Institute, pipe George Vick Ellis, and Nick Hamil-

> vide the transportation equivalent of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, with 80 tank ships. With 27 tank ships their daughters Barbara, Betty and scheduled for completion this year Mary Ellen and son Jim, Jr., have and a number of inland-waterway returned from a motor trip to New in in turned out on similar Orleans, Gulfport and Biloxi.

Mary Ann Chambers, New Orleans. is the house guest of Mrs. E. M. Amacker for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Amacker,

Mrs. Harry Packard, motoring to

SEPARATE FINN AND RED PEACE **PLAN RUMORED**

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from the east was characterized as "ineffectual."

The United States ambassador to London, John G. Winant, who had been reported as an intermediary in the rumored Russian-Finnish peace negotiations, declared he knew "absolutely nothing" of any such plan and authorized Germans expressed confidence that Finland would make no separate peace.

A cessation of Russian-Finnish hosilities would shorten the Red army's long battlefront by 500 miles and permit a more concentrated defense against the slowed but still powerful Nazi onslaught on the northern, central and southern sectors.

Bombs which the Iranians said were Russian fell yesterday on the outskirts of Teheran, Iran's capital, during the armistice being negotiated between the advanced British and Russian forces and the troops of the shah. Some civilian casualties were reported,

The start of the third year of the war found the German army, con-queror of the lands of 160,000,000 persons, locked with the Red army in a campaign so intense that the German people appeared to doubt that 1941, at east, would bring the great victory Hitler had promised.

The war anniversary brought a surprise development in the unheralded unexplained landing at Nome, Alaska of 47 uncommunicative Russians headed from Moscow to Washington in two huge flying boats.

They bore diplomatic passports, but were silent as to their mission. Neither did the Soviet embassy at Washington throw any light upon their identity or the purpose of their long flight.

Dispatches from Berlin said the

everage German was convinced that dence over Adolf Hitler's message of last ..ew Year's day which said "the year 1941 will bring the completion of the greatest victory of our history.". With the Russian-German war in its 11th week, the Red army reported continuing its counter-attacks on the

under heavy presure on the Leningrad and Ukraine flanks. The Russians said they destroyed a half-completed pontoon bridge, smashing a Nazi attempt to span the wide Dnieper river-possibly near Dnieperopetrovsk-for a drive into the east-

central front and holding out doggedly

The Germans reported beating back Russian attempts to cross the river n small boats at points south of Kiev n an effort to regain footholds along the west bank. The report that Russian-initiated ne-

gotiations for a cessation of Russian-Finnish hostilities were under way reached London in a dispatch from the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily The dispatch said Premier Joseph

Stalin had ordered his northern army withdrawn secretly to Lie old Russial Finnish frontier, giving up the territory won from Finland in the winter war of 1939-40 There was no confirmation of the Michon, secretary, were introduced to withdrawal from British or Soviet

sources and the Finns denied official-The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor H. H. Benoit, following ly that they had started peace talks with Russia. the invocation by Rev. E. R. Holloway, of the First Presbyterian of reports that United States Ambassador John G. Winant at London or

Reply to the welcoming address was H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, minister at made by Mcs. Tressie R. Leach, first Helsinki, had served as intermediaries vice-president of the state association. for such negotiations, An outstanding feature of Sunday's German sources said, however, the program was a hair style revue held Finns had advanced virtually to their on Cherokee terrace at Hotel Frances, old frontier and added that it was not

The latest in hair styling was dem- known in Berlin what Finland's attionstrated by a group of pretty girls tude would be toward continuing opwho paraded before a large audience, erations. Hair styling for sports, business and England stood alert as longer nights evening wear was included in the and "invasion weather" along the The patriotic note was much Strait of Dover ushered in the season with a new creation during which Prime Minister Church termed "V for Victory" attracting un- ill warned that sea-borne attacks still

usual attention. Another attractive might be attempted, model wore red, white and blue hair. Britain's R. A. F. Britain's R. A. F. and Germany's ornaments forming the letters "U. S. luftwaffe stepped up the pace of their aerial blows across the channel no-Girls who acted as models were man's-land.

Virginia Elmore, Mrs. Wayne Wams- British bombers struck into the Rulu ley, Jr., Louise Tisdale, Mrs. Sidney and Rhineland last night after wide-Gill, Opal Elmore, Mrs. Mary West, spread daylight attacks along the Lorena Reinhardt, Connie Johnson, French and Netherlands coast and Mrs. Tom Leos and Mary Jo Simpson, eastward as far as Bremen.

modeling evening coiffures; and Lois As though in answer, German raidhave been taken by the Vichy govern- Smith, Mary Jefferson, Rosalie Sher- ers, sweeping over in formation for wearing sports and business hair In subdued Iran, contact was re-

ported established between British Boy Scouts of Troop 1 assisted in forces moving up from the south and Soviet troops coming from the north Business sessions of the ninth anto safeguard a communications and in France was evidenced by last mual convention opened Monday supply line to Russia from the Per-

The meeting opened with the singing France took another step over the week-end toward revision into an

Marshal Petain made the veterans Reports were presented by various of French wars the nucleus of a legionnaire organization which he de-A legislative session was scheduled clared would be France's only poduring the afternoon, after which officers will be elected and installed. Germany and the Fascists in Italy. litical party, just as the Nazis are in

The 1940 census of agriculture for New York indicated that 46.6 per cent of the farms operated by their owners were under mortgage.

MONROE Plum Street Grounds Monday Sept.

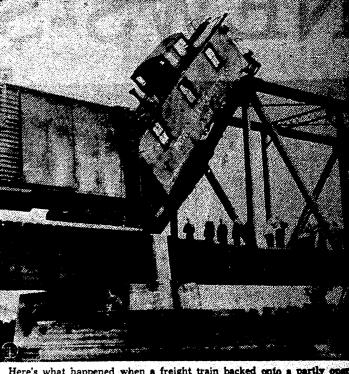
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CABOOSE ON THE LOOSE



Here's what happened when a freight train backed onto a partly opened wing bridge at Grand Haven, Mich. Rail and river traffic were tied up for a day while errant caboose was being brought back to earth.

Eros

Miss Audrey Rogers visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. V. D. Boyd of Ruston re-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pratt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt recently.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter Au-

drey visited Mrs. V. D. Boyd recently.

Miss Maridene Hearne visited rela-

HITCH-CANOERS

LOGAN, W. Va.—(P)—It was a long haul—the 2,000-mile cance trip Tom

Orr and Bob Harris made from Lo-

gan to New Orleans-but with the help of an outboard motor and sev-

of river vessels, they completed it

The tortoise-shell is the longest

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tives in Chatham recently.

about a year.

JONES STATES SOUTH SOON TO **ASK FOR MORE**

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us the greatest asset to America rather than an economic problem.

"We have not had all the war in dustries located here which it would have been wise, from the standpoint of defense, to put in the South. But we are beginning to get them. * * the latest axis declaration "to wage It may be that we will find it neceswar to a victorious end" took prece- sary to be a little more independent and demanding in the future."

The federal government could play eral hitches by considerate captains its part, he suggested, in relieving the of in five weeks. South of the "crushing burden" educating "our tremendous overload of school children." Reviewing the defense develop-

ments in Louisiana, the governor said airports now under construction would cost more than \$17,000,000, others to start soon would involve expenditure of \$4,000,000 more and \$15,-000,000 would be spent on "new airports at New Orleans, Mansfield, Monroe, Hammond and Bogalusa in 1942 or later."

He said that in addition to major air termini, "satellite" airports would be constructed at Natchitoches, Monroe, Alexandria, Lafayette, Crowley,



A Fightin' Buckaroo Rides To Glory





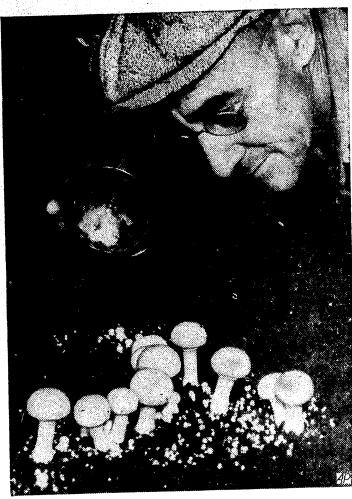


SURPRISE treat of the year. Wed. Thurs .: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery, Edward Everetta Horton and James Gleason Friday-Saturday: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day - Lew Ayres, Laraine Day,

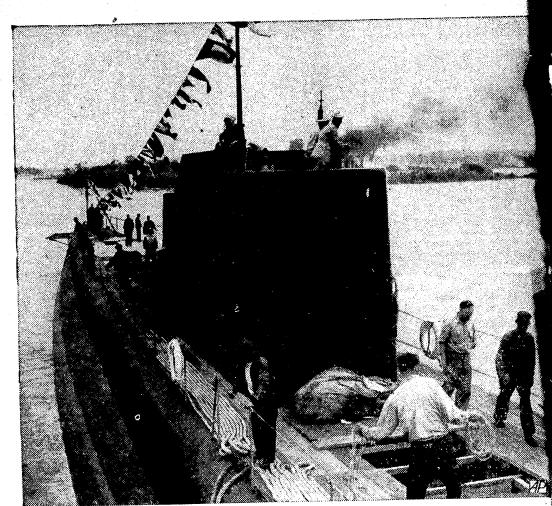
NEWS-STAR PICTURE FLASHES



RACES GO ON, WITH GIRL JOCKEYS—Puerto Rico race fans with an eye for something besides horses aren't minding much the shortage of male jockeys at Quintana racetrack, due to the demands of national defense. Marisa Quinones (left) and Carmen del Valle carry on in the Debutante Sweepstakes, now a weekly event at San Juan track.



MAN FROM MISSOURI-He sees for himself, does H. F. Eisenreich, who's checking up on a mushroom crop at his farm near St. Louis. He needs the flashlight because his farm is an abandoned railroad tunnel having damp darkness mushrooms like.



SUB CLOSEUP (BUT NOT TOO CLOSE)—Rarely seen close-at-hand view of any part of Uncle Sam's expanding fleet is this, taken at Portsmouth, N. H., when the Finback, one of the nation's newest submarines, was launched. The workmen aboard are taking the sub to the pier for final stages of construction. Mrs. A. E. Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, christened the sub.



PLEASED—His pleasure over the historic Atlantic meeting with President Rossevelt is reflected in this cheerful camera study of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, made after his return to London.

TO ICELAND_Lincoln

MacVeagh of Connecticut, newly-named U.S. minister to Iceland, smiles as he leaves the White House after a recent con-ference with the President.



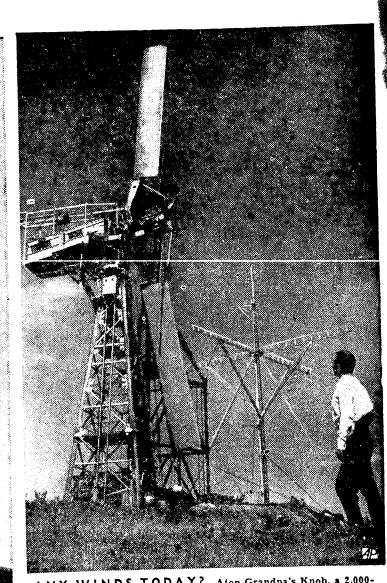
PITY THE LONE BALL—What a beating one golf ball is going to take, in this odd, wide-angle shot of Lou Jennings, the nifty young golfer from Portland, Ore., who showed up well at the National Amateur Golf tourney in Omaha, Neb.



the life of Frau Hans Thomsen whose husband is acting as Germany's ambassador in Washington, for each new war crisis gums the wheels of social functions, may reduce her list of "friendly" fellow diplomats.



Australian troopers in the African desert war zone as to whether they adopted Myrtle, the magpic, or whether she adopted them. A soldier's hat is her favorite perch.



ANY WINDS TODAY?—Atop Grandpa's Knob, a 2,000-foot mountain at Castleton, Vt., this windmill whirs around, the second of its two 32-ton, 80-foot stainless steel blades having been recently installed. The windmill is designed to generate 1,000 kilowatts of electrical power, according to its designer, Palmer Cosslett Putnam (above) of Boston.



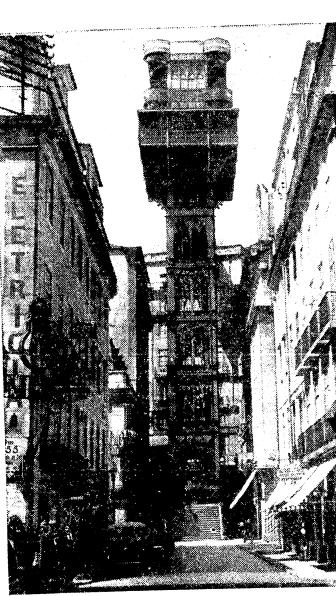
SWEAT OF HIS BROW-Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., grins happily after winning the light-heavyweight title in New York from Tami Mauriello of the Bronx. But he got crown on points by a slim margin, so a return bout may be scheduled.



BROOKLYN PEEKABOO _Around Ebbets field in Brooklyn, N. Y., where temperatures are at fever heat because of the Dodgers' pennant climb, this is a common sight: Dodger fans with eyes glued to knotholes and cracks in the wall.



'THE THINKER' OF CHICAGO—Manager Jimmy Dykes, deep in meditation and seated, as is his custom, on the end of the dugout steps, ponders the strength of his opponents and plots ways to lift his Chicago White Sox pennant-ward.



CITY OF HILLS—To get from one street to another parts of Lisbon, that cosmopolitan Portuguese city that funn refugees and travelers heading for the Americas, an elevator used. This one lifts pedestrians from Rua Auria to higher parts the city and is near the gold and silver filigree craftsmen the which Lisbon is somewhat famous.

SOX BEAT BUCKS ONE GAME, CLINCH LEADERSHIP

WINNER IN 2ND

Vicksburg For Afternoon Contest Today

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 1.—(Sp. al)-Monroe and Greenville divide double header here Sunday, th White Sox winning the first game, to 2, and the Bucks annexing the se ond contest by the same score. victory in the opener clinched th eague leadership for the Sox. The first game was a well pitche fair, with each club getting but sev

blows, but Monroe had all the be der of it-except in runs-in the se ond encounter. The Pale Hose got to "Lefty" Beck for 13 safe blows and weird base running by the Louisianians proved their downfall. In the opener, Charley Bowles hurl-

son for the Sox and bested the veteran L. B. Jones in a close duel. Monroe came from behind to score a wellearned victory. Greenville tallied first, pushing over wo runs in the second inning on Roy Bueschen's single, a double by Lou Bekeza and Pete Malony's sin-

gle that drove home Bueschen and Monroe got one of those runs back in the fourth on Dale Englehorn's single, a one-ply blow by Joe Dooley the fifth. Ernest Potocar drew a pass, in an attempt to catch Eager at second on a double steal. Eagar then scored on Bob Hill's single to right. The Bucks threatened Bowles in the sixth but the tall righthander pulled out of it. Bueschen walked and went

to third on Kramer's single to right. Kramer was safe at second on a steal when Potocar failed to make a play for him and Coble walked to load the ases. However, L. B. Jones fanned The Bucks also got off in front in the second game, tallying twice in the econd frame. Kramer singled to start but was forced at second by Be eza. Bekeza in turn was forced by

Maloney but Coble singled and then Gramley and Carrola, Sox skipper and scored on Guy

The third Greenville run came in the last of the sixth when Bueschen slapped one over the right field fence. Monroe rallied in the seventh but left the tying and winning runs on base. Bowles, batting for Ray Hoffman, who held the Bucks to eight hits in the nightcap, singled to start

ween the other three teams and

FIRST GAME IONROE

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Hill. Two-base hits-Bekeza, Dooley. Stolen bases-Kramer, Left on bases



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Grid Season Starts For Southeastern Conference TO (LINCH FLAG

-Monroe 5, Greenville 9. Wild pitch
-Bowles. Base on balls-Off Bowles 3, off L. B. Jones 1. Struck out-By L. B. Jones 2, by Bowles 4. Umpires Monroe Team Goes To Dehaney and St. Charles, Time 1:30

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xRan for Taitt in sixth. xxBatted for Hoffman in seventh GREENVILLE ABRHPOAE and Mississippi as the teams with Cookson, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0 everything but a mortgage on the conlones, ss 3 0 0 3 4 1 ference championship. If you're con-Prather, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 1 servative, you might include Tennesed one of his best games of the sea-Maloney, 2b 2 1 0 1 1 0 business and just take the whole 12

Runs batted in-Beck 2, Pruitt, September 5, or on the number of Bueschen, Hill. Two-base hits-Cook- photographers' flash bulbs which will son, Pruitt, Beck, Bueschen. Taitt. be used taking an equal number of and an infield out, and then went Home runs-Bueschen. Sacrifice hits shots showing Joe Doakes going over, ahead for keeps with two tallies in -Maloney, Hoffman. Stolen bases- under or around a given obstacle. Hill. Double plays-Jones to Kramer; went to third on Joe Eagar's single Bekeza to Kramer. Left on basesto center and scored when Manager Monroe 9. Greenville 5. Struck out-Dave Coble threw into center field By Beck 5. Umpires-Dehaney and St.

> Results of other games yesterday: El Dorado 200 000 100-3 10 1 has lost six and still has 60 from opening day now in fashion, it took Marshall .000 000 001-1 7 1 Hendrix and Zacharitz; Tuero, Brooks and Niemiller.

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and Carrola.	
Second Game	
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Helena	
(Called end sixth, darkness).	

Weiland, Clement and Redding;

Monroe got a run in the sixth when Hot Springs000 000 200-2 10 and Tabacheck.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. the inning. Eagar also singled. Jim why it's called Labor day. Every mail So did nearly all the all-Southeastern parade looked like this: Keith lined a drive that Bueschen for the last couple of weeks has been players, including Tackles Abe Shires caught in right field, and as Eagar full of announcements that football shame the way everybody says we're has Ermal Allen and Junior Jones. ABRHPOAE bet Nebraska has ten backs faster isiana State's Leo Bird and Adrian 5 2 1 than that boy." . . . For our book, Dodson; Mississippi State's Sonny

the season's best hard-luck tal- comes Bruce and Blondy Black; Georgia last season. All summer she chased footballs, returned passes and even Jenkins. pretended to be a tackler while Jimmy might be some connection between

job and won't be playing this fall. TODAY'S GUEST STAP Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Miss Mercedes Marlowe, who says portedly have sophomore talent by the tennis people won't let her play in the Nationals at Forest Hills be-L. B. Jones, p 3 0 0 1 0 0 worry. She's a cinch to give an exhibition of tennis and red shorts at

> ORPHANED ODDITIES When Paul Runyan and Sam Snead in a U. S. O. benefit match at White Mississippi, 51; Allyn McKeen, Miss-Plains today, the oddity isn't that issippi State, 42; John Barnhill, Tenthey're playing for \$1,000, winner- nessee, 50; Red Dawson, Tulane, 48; take-all, or that the purse won't come Red Sanders, Vanderbilt, 40. out of the gate receipts, but that the score will carry over from the morning four-ball round into the afternoon session, when they'll play Scotch foursomes. . . When Coach George Pepeliack of Virginia (Minn.) High

wants tackles, he hollers "William . . . Four of the squad are named Bill Proving that names still is names, E. J. Parr of Lansing, Mich., made a hole-ington Park Handicap. A Labor day Hartnett. n-one at Menominee, Mich., the other crowd of 35,000 was expected to watch . . . Sub Parr, no doubt. . . And during the Hershey Open, a guy tried to sell Ben Hogan a spectator ticket. . . . When Bob Calihan, former U. of Detroit and Detroit Eagles baskethaller, joined the naval reserves, he was stationed at the naval armory

hitter. Who's dizzy? LAST LAUGH When Catcher Ken Sears of Newark vas fined for arguing with an umpire, Big Pebble in last week's Saratoga because of triumphs in the Arlington Orleans 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. John Vest of reporter asked his dad. Ziggy Sears. Handicap. The Royce Martin four- Handicap and the Equipoise mile. He Jackson, Miss, defeated Jo Baker of of any other year. Officials reported the National league umps, how about year-old also has won the Dixie and also scored in the Lincoln Handicap Alexandria 6-4, 6-2, and Doris Carlino that at the start of 1941 the company ... Said Ziggy: "Mother and I Clark Handicaps this season. haven't spoken to him since."

where the Eagles played all their

home games. . . . A few days ago Radio Commentator Dizzy Dean told

fans to watch Lon Warneke because

he'd be tough with cooler weather

Dozen Coaches Call 567 Men Out And Begin Reconstruction

By Romney Wheeler (Associated Press Sports Writer)
ATLANTA, Sept. 1,-(P)-There's precious little resembling fall tang in the air, but the football season's here. And proving that's official, a dozen Southeastern conference coaches called up 567 young and able men to-

day and began the second reconstrucprofessors left over from the draft 0 and graduation. If you've a notion at prognostication, you can write a ticket for Alabama

Should you have a statistical turn TOTALS25 3 8 21 11 2 of mind, you might speculate on the

> they are paid for in the first place. Nobody, not even the coaches, can 22 or more reserves. Georgia Tech, the 1929 Athletics until September 9 which could ill afford it, saw seven and September 14, respectively, to cash go into the army, at least four on reserve commissions. Florida, which can

deck for a new try at football fame Chicago68 in the Southeastern conference. He Cleveland ...65 for the Green Wave.

Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(News-Star Buddy Elrod, Mississippi State's all—in the Sunday performance. As a re
Chattanogra and Bob Mollinski, Indiqued a flower labout to win 13-6

New Orleans ...430 001 210 0—11 19

New Orleans ...430 003 302 1—12 13 Special News Service)-Now we know America end, graduated last June, sult of this upsy-daisy, the pennant of Tennessee and Fred Davis of Ala- Club

won't lack for Saturday stars. Tengoing to have a good team just be- Don't forget Florida's Temmy Harcause of Billy Hillenbrand. Why, I rison, if the draft spares him; Louhusband played halfback for Illinois and Vanderbilt's double streak-o'lightning, Binks Bushmajer and Jack

You can count on some brilliant would run at her and then swerve sophomores, too. Georgia Tech has sharply away. Of course, one day a couple coming up, li'l Davey Eld-Jimmy forgot to swerve enough, There redge and Pat McHugh; Tennessee has the South's biggest headliner, what happened to the Mrs. and the Bobby Cifers, who was the "Kingsport fact that Jimmy got himself a defense Fiash" as a schoolboy two years ago; Georgia has a brilliant fullback in Dick McPhee, and Louisiana State, Alabama and Mississippi State re-

> As for the 12 coaches, who suffer from chronic occupational pessimism, here they are and the number of players each has invited for practice: Frank Thomas, Alabama, 60; Jack Meagher, Auburn, 50; Tom Lieb, Florida, 43: Wally Butts, Georgia, 42: W.

CROWD OF 35,000 TO WITNESS RACE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. - (AP) - Horses season in Florida and the summer evenus in California, New York and the 11 entrants.

A 2 to 1 favorite in the overnight odds was Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble, which won the \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah and the \$75,900 Hollywood Gold Cup. Strong com-Haltal, Equifox, Sirocco and Bushwhacker.

Not in the starting field was Whirlwhich was withdrawn from the handi- Heels, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Idle Sun, 6-4, 6-2, lost to Schopfer 6-2, 6-0 in coming. . . . Next time out was a no- cap last week. Whirly had been as- Shandon Farm's Burning Star and the quarter-finals. signed top weight of 121 pounds. Thus Mrs. M. Evans' Shot Put. Steel Heels the only three-year-olds in the race won the Stars and Stripes Handicap of New Orleans downed Mrs. Gus Olwere Bushwacker and Stimady. Haltal is the horse which defeated

YANKEES READY IN THEIR LOOP Berres, Montgomery; Podgajny, Pearson and Warren.

Might Put Finishing Chicago201 000 000-3 11 1

Butcher and Lopez, Davis; Passcau Touches On Leadership Within 48 Hours

By Sid Feder (Associated Press Sports Writer) This is fair warning to the Cardinals and Dodgers, who are all tangled up in their National league pennant scrap like a couple of adagio dancers, that tion-the job of turning out a football the New York Yankees are about to team with what Uncle Sam and the clinch the American league flag for Peacock. what may be an all-time record for speed in hitting the jackpot.

While the galloping guys from St. Louis lead the Bums from Brooklyn by the slim margin of two (count 'em) percentage points, all the Yanks need is the right combination of wins for themselves and losses for their last surviving rivals in the next 48 hours to put the finishing touches on their return to the driver's seat. This new edition of Murderers' Row, 19 1-2 games out in front after a 5-2

Sunday swatting, dished out to Washington, could be sure of no worse than a tie for the title after today's holiday tussling. All they have to do is win both ends of a double header from the Athletics, while the Boston Red Sox drop a pair and the Chicago White Sox wallop the Indians twice. Then, come Tuesday and the show could be over with Joe DiMaggio and Or you can safely leave the whole his gang locking up their fifth chamthing to the 12 coaches, which is what pionship in the last six years. And what's more of a miracle, none of the great clubs of the past ever rang the tell you accurately how many players bell so early as September 1 or 2. will be in khaki before the season Even when the season started a week opens September 20 and 27. Alabama earlier than the usual April 19 or 20 which to pick 11 first-stringers and great outfits like the 1936 Yanks and

Right now, with the White Sox in Memphis afford it least of all, reports ten miss- third place as a result of getting belted Nashville ing, most of them called for military twice by the St. Louis Browns (all service. Auburn lost four. Tennessee right, look up the scores if you don't and Helf. and Mississippi State yielded one each | believe it) the picture looks like this: Games Games Memphis -but graduation made up for that. Both will have to build from the turf Club Won Lost Behind to Play Nashville

21 63 year he was on the sidelines, billed Lon Warneke tossed his no-hitter Satas the "All-America Scrub," If his urday and the Reds handed over a draft number doesn't turn up back 6-3 victory to the Cards yesterday home in Oklahonia, he may again simply by falling apart afield, to put turn his broad shoulders to good use the St. Louis larrupers' collective Bob Suffridge and Bo Molinski, dropped a double header to the Giants

Won Lost Pct, to Play

The White Sox moved over to (even without Major Bob Neyland), nessee has little Johnny Butler, the last five, topping it off with yesterlicksburg for an afternoon game Georgia, Tulane and Ole Miss in the gone-with-the-wind man, back for day's sloppy shenanigans, they are Monday, while Helena and Greenville Southeastern. . . . If you like to pick a repeat performance; Mississippi has 101-2 games behind with as much Little Rock100 000 410-6 9 1 angled in a series which will deter- the dark horses, William and Mary the touchdown-twins, Merle Hapes chance to catch up as Ernie Lombardi Knoxville nine whether the Bucks, Seaporters and Kentucky are a couple of good reliable gain a spot in the play-ones. . . The crying towel business Southeastern Jimmy Nelson, the one-tically impossible. Yesterday, they if. Monroe and Hot Springs are already is going through its seasonal man powder-keg; Georgia again will gave up five runs with loose fielding.

The Monroe and Hot Springs are already is going through its seasonal man powder-keg; Georgia again will gave up five runs with loose fielding.

Meantime, the Dodgers broke hundled the champion of the champi hip preliminaries but it's a dogfight again demanding the biggest supply. Tulane has power-diving Jimmy Thi- dreds of Brooklyn hearts by blowing . . . Out at the Chicago all-star game baut, one of the greatest fulbacks in an early four-run lead to the Giants. he last game of the regular schedule Bo was telling the boys: "It's just a Green Wave annals; and Kentucky But Dolph Camilli clouted a three-run daffiness boys to come from behind. and they coasted in from there.

> to be suggested to Judge Landis today. Yesterday they just stood in there from Mrs. Jimmy Easterbrook, whose Tech's famous mite, Johnny Bosch; and slugged the White Sox twice-12-8 on 15 hits and 5-4 with a threerun rally in the ninth. This gave them four straight over the Sox, dropped Chicago into third place and boosted the Brownies themselves to sixth. Boston's Red Sox took over second place by splitting with the Athletics. Ted Williams' 31st homer was good for three runs to take the opener 5-3, while Phil Marchildon tossed a threehitter to win the seven-inning nightcap for the A's 3-1. He got Williams

simply by walking him three times. Bobby Feller was knocked out of the box as the Detroit Tigers took rally, allowed one hit in 12-3 inning the opening game of a twin bill from Cleveland 7-5, but he was not charged with the loss. The Tribe came back opener victory; Gromek saved nightin the nightcap for a 7-4 decision. Max Butcher gave up 11 hits but he spread them around effectively to pitch the Pirates to a 4-3 win over the A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, 40; Ab Phillies broke even in a double bill. Kirwan, Kentucky, 51; Bernie Moore, Jim Robin's six-hit elbowing gave the Three-base hits-Englehorn, Bekeza, take on Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan Louisiana State, 50; Harry Mehre, Jun Robin's State of Phils won the slugging afterpiece, 8-5.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 201 000 300- 6 5 0 Cincinnati000 011 001-3 9 2 M. Cooper, Gumbert, Crouch and W. Cooper; Walters, Beggs and Lom-

Results of yesterday's games;

Highe, Hamlin, Drake, Wyatt and

First Game ..001 100 001-3 6 2 Tobin and Berres; Melton, Grissom, Hoerst and Livingston, Warren. Second Game

Salvo, Hutchings, Errickson and away, Warren Wright's great horse Sackett's Tola Rose, J. W. Bell's Steel

at Arlington Park recently. on the final day of the Lincoln fields Other horses nominated were A. J. meeting.

Mobley And Curtis Match To Feature Mat Program

Pittsburgh 000 102 010-4 9 2

and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York101 300 000-- 5 10 0 Washington100 010 000-- 2 8 2 Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Leon-First Game

Knott and Haynes; H. Newsome and Second Game Philadelphia000 210 0-3 5 Marchildon and Hayes; E. Johnson,

Ryba and Peacock. Cleveland 5 9 1 Rowe, Gorsica, Trout and Sullivan: Feller, Brown and Desautels, Hems-Second Game

......010 000 210-4 9 3 Detroit300 020 11x- 7 7 0 Cleveland Bridges, Miller, Thomas and Tebbetts; Dean, Gromek and Hemsley.

St. Louis

Lyons, Hallett and Tresh; Muncrief St. Louis000 000 113-5 7 0 Smith, Appleton, Dietrich and Turn-

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SOUTHERN

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Naktenis and DePhillips; Cortes, No. wak and Crompton

First Game Chattanooga ... 102 300 302 1-12 13 2 Maggio, New York, 171.

Jurisich, Coffman, Warchol, Sein-Doubles-DiMaggio, New York, Judsoth, Bearley and Kerr; Bass. Ventura nich, St. Louis, and Kuhel, Chicago,

Games and Lewis. Second Game

Beazley and Grilk; Marrow and Kuhel, Chicago, 19. First Game .010 000 000-1 7 2 Hudlin and Dellasega; Poindexter they and Jackson.

Second Game Little Rock906 100 0-7 10 Knoxville002 200 1-5 9 1 Prendergast and Bremer; Rummans, Minner and Pride.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Doloh Camilli, Dodgers-His threerun homer put Dodgers in front to stay against Giants.

Chet Laabs, George McQuinn and Walt Judnich, Browns-Laabs and Mc-Quinn each drove in three runs in 12-8 opener win over White Sox; Judnich's ninth-inning triple with bases loaded broke up ball game for a 5-4 nightcan win.

Estel Crabtree, Cardinals-His seventh inning double sent three runs home to whip Cardinals 6-3. Dizzy Trout, Tigers, and Steve Gromek, Indians-Trout stopped Indians' relief chore, and started winning

ninth-inning rally with triple in 7-5 cap with one-hit job in two-inning relief stint. Joe Gordon, Yankees-Hit double and two singles to lead attack on Sen-

Rizzo. Phillies-Tobin's six-hit pitching won opener, 8-3; Rizzo's twowinning rally in nightcap. Elbie Fletcher, Pirates—Hit two-run

homer and tripled to start winning rally in 4-3 victory over Cubs. Ted Williams, Red Sox, and Phil Marchildon, Athletics-Williams hit hree-run homer in 5-3 opener victory Marchildon pitched three-hitter for

IN TENNIS FINALS

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 1.-(AP)-Lou Schopfer and Earl Bartlett of New Orleans met in the finals of the men's singles of the ninth annual state Byron Nelson gained finals of P. G. A. tennis tournament today.

Bartlett eliminated Mike McLaney

semi-finals and Schopfer ousted Vince Distefano of Alexandria 6-4, 6-2, Joe Stephens of Shreveport, after defeating Eirl Gentsch of Columbus, Miss., In women's singles Lucy Mouledous

i son 6-1, 6-1; Charlotte Padgett of Mon-Howard Wells' Equifox was feared roe eliminated Liba Yelson of New of Alexandria won from Melya Arbigues, New Orleans, 6-0, 6-1.

had on hand unfilled orders 234 times greater than at the start of 1940.

Estes And Chapman Expected To Produce Plenty Of Action

Although the championship battle between Jack Curtis, the challenger, and Rex Mobley, the champion, will hearline tomorrow's mat show at the Monroe arena, the scheduled semifinal brawl between Balk Estes and Les Chapman is expected to produce plenty of action to suit the tastes of Promoter Gus Kallio's customers. Philadelphia 000 300 000-3 5 (Estes, a former Baton Rouge sports promoter, is known as a "leg wrestler," and his flying head scissors is regarded as one of the most spectacular of wrestling tricks. He is appear-

ing here his second time. Chapman is a rugged battler from Toledo, O., and two weeks ago was scheduled to meet Rex Mobley, light heavyweight champion of the world, in a non-title bout here, but had to take on Promoter Gus Kallio instead when Mobley was unable to appear because of an attack of poison ivy. Chapman, who had been quite successful in former appearances here was not quite able to solve the tricks of the veteran Kallio who held the middleweight crown for ten years before turning promoter.

Chapman and Estes are considered about evenly matched and their semifinal scuffle has been set as an hour time limit affair, two falls to win. Mobley, recovered from his case of poison ivv. is all set to give Curtis his second crack at the light-heavy belt within a month. He barely defeated Curtis here recently, and the Vicksburg battler is considered a good choice to relieve the Texan of the belt he has worn for slightly more than a

The title match will have a 90-min ute time limit, two falls to win. Large crowds have been turning out for the wrestling wars here this summer, and for that reason Promoter Kallio has announced there will be no advance in prices for the title program. Usually, when a crown is at stake prices are upped to insure the champion's purse, but Kallio said that crowds have been so consistently good that he felt there was not need to meeting the champion's fee.

MAJOR LEAGUEN LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Williams, Boston, Travis. Washington, .358. Runs-Williams, Boston, 116; Di-Maggio, New York, 113. Runs batted in-Keller, New York, 115; Dilwaggio, New York, 112

Hits-Travis, Washington, 179; Di-

Triples-Travis, Washington, 16; Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 22; Pitching-Gomez, New York, 13-4 Ruffing, New York, 14-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hopp, St. Louis, .332; Reiser, Brooklyn, .329. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 95: Reiser, Brooklyn, 94. Runs batted in-Camilli, Brooklyn,

94; Mize, St. Louis, 93. Hits-Pack, Chicago, 158; Rucker, New York, 153. Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 36; Mize, St. Louis, 35. Triples-Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 11; Reiser, Brooklyn, 10. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 28; Ott. New York, 25. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 15;

Pitching-Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-3;

TEXAS LEAGUE

Handley, Pittsburgh, 14.

White, St. Louis, 16-4.

Shreveport 000 010 000-7 8 0 Fort Worth010 001 01x-3 9 1 Brillheart and Novick: Caldwell and

First Game Houston610 130 000--11 17 Tulsa010 300 001-5 9 M. Russell, Gardner and Narron Davis, Malone and Zydowsky. Second Game

Tulsa021 000 x-3 7 0 Martin and Burmeister; Wyse and Beaumont 000 000 000-0 5 2

Dallas200 600 20x-10 11 0 Uhle, Gann and Hinkle, Riebe Gliatto and Dews. First Game San Antonio000 004 210-7 6 2

Oklahoma000 300 300-6 11 3 Pyle, Sanford and Huffman; White, Marleau and Gillespie. Second Game San Antonio000 000 0-0 4 Oklahoma City ...001 000 x-1 3 Kneupper, Sanford and Grube; Lopat and Gillespie.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Pres. Today a year ago: Sam Snead and golf tournament, defeating Jug Mc-Three years ago: Pirates heat Giants.

seven games. Five years ago: Francis Ouimet, veteran of all previous Walker cup golf play, withdrew from competition in role of "bench captain" of United

States team.

An airplane company in California has total orders for 1941 far in excess

Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Hot Springs 76 Vicksburg 74 Greenville 73 62 63 71 Helena 71 Texarkana 64 El Dorado 54

Yesterday's Games MONROE 3-2; Greenville 2-3. El Dorado 3; Marshall 1. Vicksburg 5; Helena 4. Hot Springs 2; Texarkana 8.

Today's Games
MONROE AT VICKSBURG. Greenville at Helena. Texarkana at Marshall. Hot Springs at El Dorado.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 82 Cincinnati 69 Pittsburgh 68 New York 60 Chicago 56 Boston 52 Philadelphia 36

Yesterday's Games St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 13; New York 6. Boston 8-5; Philadelphia 3-8. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3.

Today's Games Cincinnati at Chicago (2)-Vander Meer (13-11) and Derringer (9-13) vs. Mooty (7-5) and Root (7-7). Boston at Brooklyn (2)-Early (4-5) fans pulling for an "underdog." and Javery (6-8) vs. Davis (10-6) and Fitzsimmons (5-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Lanning Ward, as likable a young man as (9-8) and Wilkie (2-4) vs. White (16-4) you would want to know off the and Pollet (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pet. New York 88 Boston 68 68 Cleveland 65 Detroit 62 58 Philadelphia 57 Washington 53

Yesterday's Games New York 5; Washington 2. Philadelphia 3-3; Boston 2-5. Detroit 7-4; Cleveland 5-7. Chicago 8-4; St. Louis 12-5.

St. Louis at Detroit (2)-Harris (10-St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Harris (10-11) and Niggeling (6-7) vs. Newhouser lost the 25th, which he played badly. (9-9) and Benton (8-6). Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Rigney all week, he tightened in the clutch, won the 26th and 29th, but lost the New York at Philadelphia (2)— Chandler (7-4) and Ruffing (14-15) vs Ferrick (8-8) and Babich (2-7).

(4-14) and Dobson (9-4). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 94 Nashville 78 Chattanooga 76 New Orleans 73
Birmingham 70 Little Rock 64 Memphis 63 Knoxville 59 85

Yesterday's Games Birmingham 5-1; Atlanta 1-2. Chattanooga 12-1; New Orleans 11-3. (First game 10 innings, second game 6 innings.) Little Rock 6-7; Knoxville 1-5.

Nashville 10-4; Memphis 5-9. Today's Games Chattanooga at Birmingham. Knoxville at Memphis. Nashville at Little Rock. Atlanta at New Orleans.

TEXAS LEAGUE Team Won Lost Pct. Houston101 Tulsa 82 Shreveport 76 Fort Worth 73 Beaumont 56 San Antonio 55

Yesterday's Games Fort Worth 3; Shreveport 1. San Antonio 7-0; Oklahoma City 6-1 Houston 10: Beaumont 0. Beaumont 0: Dallas 10.

Today's Games Beaumont at Dallas-(Twilight and Shreveport at Fort Worth-(Twilight and night). San Antonio at Tulsa-(Twilight and night).

Houston at Oklahoma City-(Day, double header). SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE (FINAL) Won Lost Pet. Team Mobile 88 Selma 80 Jackson 17 Montgomery 76 Meridian 65 Anniston 64

Gadsden 37 Yesterday's Games Meridian 6-4; Pensacola 7-6. Jackson 3-2; Mobile 2-3. Montgomery 5; Selma 4. Gadsden 13; Anniston 11.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Team Won New Iberia 84 42 77 50 Alexandria 77 Lafayette 67 6-0, to lead National League race by Lake Charles 64 Opelousas 60 Natchez 48

Yesterday's Games Opelousas 2; Lake Charles 4. New Iberia 5: Alexandria 2. Lafayette 5; Natchez 0.

Telephone communication on the assembly line-between men working inside the fusclages and those on the outside-now speeds production of airplanes at production plants.

WARD WINNER AFTER CROWD ANTAGONISTIC

Beg Your Pardon' Game Of Sports Finally Goes Democratic

By Earl Hilligan OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—(P)—Amateur golf, for years the hush-hush, "beg your pardon" game of sports, has gone democratic.

At least it went democratic in a big way last Saturday at the Omaha Field club, where Marvin (Bud) Ward won the 45th national amateur champion ship before an amazingly antagonistic gallery and amid a scene of wild confusion at the match-ending 33rd green. It was on that green that Ward

finally gained his 4 and 3 triumph over Pat Abbott, personable young Irishman from California, who, after losing his chance at this title for second time, found himself hoisted on the shoulders of yelling fans as the .434 new champion, Ward, stood swinging his putter in the center of the torn green with a puzzled, embarrassed look on his face. It was, veterans agreed, a finish without precedent in so far as animosity toward one par-

ticipant was concerned. But after two days of "cooling off," your correspondent (who was shoved roughly by a harassed marshall at this same green) is inclined to believe that Omaha gallery was expressing the natural enthusiasm of any group of No one thinks it unusual for a base-

ball fan to yell, "Kill the umpire, Philadelphia at New York (2) or a hockey fan to scream, "Cut his Blanton (6-11) and Pearson (4-13) vs. ears off." But in golf? Oh, no, it Schumacher (10-10) and Carpenter simply hasn't been done-up to last Saturday at Omaha.

course, simply was the victim of his own remarkable concentrative powers during competition. He's a play-towin golfer every moment he's on the course, grim, square-jawed and dis-.519 dainful of any showmanship smile which endears some competitors to .508 fans. He was so good all week the was only 15 over par for 158 holes on .442 a very tough, wind-swept course) that 421 fans found themselves pulling for someone to knock him off.

Abbott, a fine fellow himself, seemed to have a chance to do it after cutting Ward's margin to two up by winning the 22nd and 23rd holes. Then came the halved 24th and the appeal for sportsmanship by President Harold Pierce of the U. S. G. A. Ward But, as he did many times under fire 31st as his ball slid over a fast green.

"It was only natural they would Washington at Boston (2)—Carras-pull for Pat, who hasn't won this quel (5-1) and Chase (5-14) vs. Harris title," said Ward, who took the championship in 1939 and now is the ninth

man to win it more than once.

The gallery was against Ward, of Won Lost Pct. that there is no question. But after .639 the match many fans who had been .553 pulling against him came up and 521 shook his hand. As Prexy Pierce said later in the clubhouse: "Whenever .486 see Joe Louis fight I'm always pulling .457 for the other guy to knock his block .432 off."

Well, the fans out Omaha way followed that old sports dictum; "Yu pays your money and yu takes your choice." Abbott won the popularity contest, Ward the championship.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Opelousas000 000 002-2 4 1 Lake Charles003 001 00x-4 7 1 Scott and Bullock; Chumley and New Iberia100 001 030-5 10 2

Alexandria001 100 000-2 5 3 Noblitt, Puck and McBride; Russ and Tschudin. Lafayette101 300 0-5 6 0 (Called end seventh, rain). Finger and Ganss: Morrison, Bruce

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By Harold

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FANCY ROC WHY DONTO

MY MINE

BYHIGH WATER

Rivers In Wisconsin Run Rampant Following Week-End Rains

HAYWARD, Wis., Sept. 1—(P)— Flood rivers which ren rempent fol-lowing heavy week-end rains stranded hundreds of holiday vacationists in sorthern Wisconsin today and caused mated 1,000 persons to flee their

Highway, utility and railroad officials agreed that damage was enormous and a newspaper man who toured the area said it could be estimated "only in millions of dollars."

Twenty-seven bridges were washed out on one stretch of railroad line alone, several dams were undermined and miles of highway wrecked. Swirling waters covered fields 10 feet deep in places, ruining farm crops, and ed great damage to homes and

caused great damage to homes and business places. Sixty Indian families fled in boats es waters of the White and Bed rivers inundated their village at Odanah after the dam at Mellen had broken. Failure of a dam near Wausau mused evacuation of more than 100 millies from lowlands on the Wisconsin river. Many more were forced to fice at Chippewa Falls as the Chip-

pewa river poured over its banks. A railroad embankment was dynamited near Hayward in a vain attempt to stem high waters after a dam at Smith lake was washed out.

The flood was not expected to reach its crest on the Chippewa river at Chippewa Falls and nearby Eau Claire Services For Widow Of until noon today. Durand, built on low-lying ground, was expected to beer the brunt of flood waters.

An earthen dam near Antigo burst as the Eau Claire river swept over

Flood covered tracks between Ash ing up passage of iron ore trains and also washed out tracks leading to ufacturing plant at Barkdale, preventing defense material shipments.

Police, fearful of fire, kept vigil

several hours as 5,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the Wisconsin river at ciated being assisted by Rev. W. L. dermined.

At Hayward, in the heart of the northern resort area, 15 inches of rain fell in 36 hours. The surging waters of 5wamp creek cut a channel 15 feet deep through the business district and endangered several buildings.

Highway officials said damage to roadbeds and bridges was so bad some roads would be closed several months.

FORMER PRIVATE DETECTIVE DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(#)— Picel C Scafa former New York private detective credited with recovering more than \$3,000,000 in stolen jewels in a 20-year career, died yester-day. He was 53.

He was stricken at the home of a friend where he was visiting with his bride of six weeks, the former Estelle Josephine Farrell of New York.

The one-time sleuth was convicted in 1935 of perjury in connection with the recovery of gems valued at \$185,000 stolen from Mrs Margaret Hawkes-worth Bell of Miami, Fla., and served a six months' federal prison term. The conviction cost him his New York state license and he had lived in comparative obscurity since then.

CONTRACTS AWARDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-(AP)-The war department announces the following contracts: Mente and Com-

pany, Inc., New Orleans, jute, \$16,280, and burlap sandbags, \$10,500.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY MONROE, LA. PHONE 184



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PORTER RITES **ARE CONDUCTED**

Methodist Minister Held On Sunday

land and the Gogebic range was hold- a well known and highly regarded Mrs. Porter leaves Ing up passage of iron ore trains and leading to leave two daughters, who died at her leaves two daughters, le church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor, offi- geon of Monroe. agu after a storage tank was un- Doss, Jr.; Rev. Ernest Duncan Hollo- Canada has been limited for the curway, pastor of the First Presbyterian rent year to 110,126 vehicles.

church and Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Pallbearers were J. Norman Coon, Jesse Heard, Solon Smith, Dick Drew. V. S. Garnett, Guy Campbell, R. W. Germany, W. B. Inabnet and W. M. Whisner. Interment was in Riverview Burial park. The Mulhearn Funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Porter was born in Alabama but removed in early life to Downsville. She was married to Rev. Porter on February 6, 1888. He was pastor The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Staples of the Methodist church in Columbia Porter, widow of Rev. W. J. Porter, for some time and served other pas-

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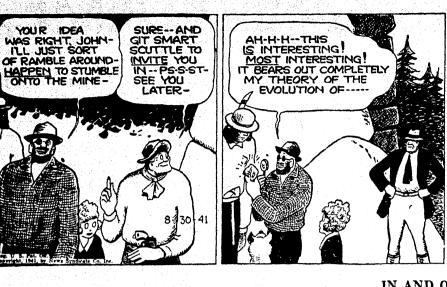
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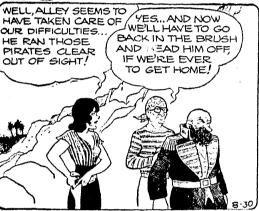








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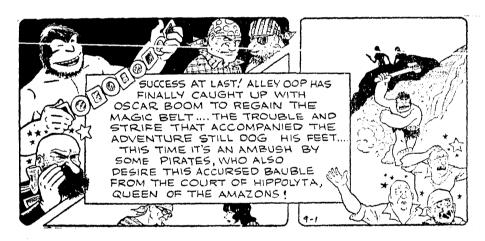


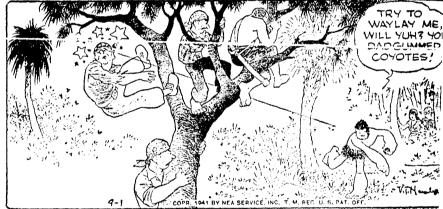


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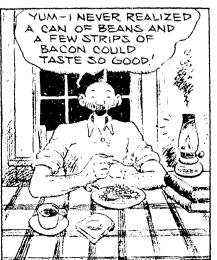






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Want Ad Information Monroe News-Star-World

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I AM APPLYING FOR CLEMENCY EUGENE GREGGS

Monroe, La., Aug. 26, Sept. 1, 5, 1941.

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WE ARE APPLYING FOR A PARDON CECIL M'CLAIN AND LEE MURPHY Monroe, La., Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 5, 1941.

I AM APPLYING FOR CLEMENCY LEWIS CALVIN

Monroe, La., Aug. 26, Sept. 1, 5, 1941.

Sicily Island

Miss Willy Woodward complimented her niece and house guest, Miss Anna Rose Wyly, Lake Providence, with a two-table bridge party on Friday afternoon. Other guests for the occasion were: Misses Barbara Jane Peck and Mamie Dell Cruse and Mesdames W. S. Peck, Jr., Sam Rife, A. B. Chisum and Bruce Edmonds.

Miss Woodward presented her three nieces, Miss Wyly, Miss Peck and Mrs. Peck with gifts and Mrs. Rife the prize for high score, Miss Cruse prize for second-high and Mrs. Edmonds the prize for consolation.

Mors. Fred Chambless and Marvin Nola are in Ruston attending school for few months at the government trates and welding school.

Mrs. Bruce Edmonds and Bruce, Jr., joined Mr. Edmonds in Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Edmonds is located

Simon Hodge, Calhoun and Shreveport, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Annie Rose Wyly.

Raphael Teagle, member of the faculty of Southwestern institute in Hammond, after spending the summer in Campti, returned with his family to Hammond on Thursday. Mrs. Teagle and two young sons had been the recent guests here of Mrs. Teagle's mother, Mrs. Laura Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and daughter, Patricia, are in Simmsboro an extended stay, as guests of Lost & Found Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Mitchell. Sam Seal motored from Alabama on

Saturday to attend the marriage on Sinday of his daughter, Mildred.

C. C. Mobley, Baton Rouge, joined Mrs. Mobley for a visit here over the

Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Miss Annie Rose Wyly and Jack Wyly returned to their home in Lake Providence after a visit of a fortnight with the Woodward and Peck families. Jack will leave within the next few days for Bellbuckle, Tenn., where he will enter Webb school.

Miss Mamie Dell Cruse was hostess on Thursday to her bridge club members, entertaining at Charlie's. Miss Annie Rose Wyly and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds were substitute players Regular members enjoying Miss Cruse's hospitality were Miss Willy Woodward and Mesdames A. L. Grimillion, H. D. Peniston, Sam Rife, W. S. Peck, Jr., M. Foster, J. B. Knight, A. S. Krause and H. M. Krause. The first prize for high score was presented Mrs. Grimillion, the second high went to Mrs. Foster and Mrs. H. M. Krause cut the cards for consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair and daughters. Nancy Gail and Elizabeth Ann, Turkey Creek, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jessie McNair.

Messrs. Bob and Jim Rife, Waterproof, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rife.

Mrs. Ammie Deil Stewart, Shreveport, motored here to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Misses Deta and LaVerne Bird, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Bird, spent the week at the state Bap-

tist encompment at Mandeville. Mrs. F. Parson, who has been in Alexandria for several months is on l on extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peniston while Parson takes part in the army maneuvers near Lake Charles.

LEGAL NOTICES

AM APPLYING for a pardon and/or commutation of sentence.

Monroe, La. Aug. 28, Sept. 2, Sept. 5, 1941.

NOTICE

WE ARE APPLYING FOR PARDONS CARROLL PETTIJOHN & M. E. PHILLIPS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our everlasting gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and sister, Ida Mae Brunson.
We especially want to thank Dr. U. K. Perego for his consoling words and the Dixle Funeral Home for the many courtesies rendered.

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MRS. J. C. LILES.

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NOLAN MURRY.
MRS. PAUL MALIKOWSKI.
J. H. M'CABE.
KING M'CABE.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to use this medium to express to our many friends our sincere thanks for the many courtesies that have been rendered during these past trying days. The passing of our loved one, Ann Lorraine was made more bearable by these many courtesies. We especially desire to thank the Dixie Funeral Home for their kindness and consideration. To everyone we give our heartfelt thanks.

MR. & MRS. JACK CASTLETON.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their messages of condolence, beautiful fioral offerings and kind deeds at the sudden death of our beloved son, O. C. Cotton, Ir. A. Wright for his words of sympathy and the Dixle Funeral Home for their exceeding kindness and services rendered. MR. & MRS. O. C. COTTON, SR.

AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS
To our many friends we offer our heartfelt thanks for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and the
many courtesies extended us at the death
of our loved one, Clara Turberville Ingram, We are especially grateful to Rev. E. L Tanner for his consoling words and the Dixie Funeral Home for their efficien

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MRS. EDDIE HENDERSON,
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TED TURBERVILLE. CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank our many friends for the courtesies tendered u and for the many beautiful floral of ferings at the death of our loved on The memory of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Ruby Hallman Jourdan, be comes more beautiful for the magnif cently expressed words of condolence by Rev. I. L. Yenger. We especially desire to thank Sister Edith, the staff and nurses of the St. Francis Sanitarium for their untiring efforts, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their dignified and

All have our heartfelt thanks,
A. L. JOURDAN. A L JOURDAN
LENORA CARTER.
BOBBY CARTER
MRS. H S WILCHMAN.
MRS. JACK PRUETT
MRS. OLIVER MILES.
MRS. HFRBERT KOONCE.
M W HALLMAN.
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We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives in Monroe and in Dubach for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and tokens of sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved mother and sister, Ida Cufrer.

We especially want to thank Rev. Hollingworth for his words of condolence and the Dixie Fineral Home for their many kind deeds and devoted service. All have our exclusion gratitude.

MRS C E MOORE
MRS MAY GEORGE,
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EMPLOYMENT

(3) Help Wanted-Male LOUISIANA LICENSED BARBERS Wanted L. W. Head. Camp exchanges. Polk, La.

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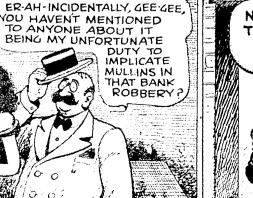
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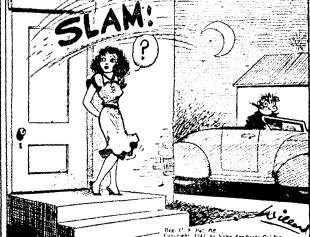
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(Continued from First Page)

Towns within the maneuver area

were packed with soldiers looking for

some place to spend their wages, but

because of the crowds around count-

ers, many were unable to buy what

they wanted. Clerks and waitresses

were haggard from handling the boom

NO GRANDO!

rie; Fiorida 4 traffic, 1 drowning, discellansous; Georgia, 3 traffic, 1 wning, 1 miscellansous.

t 21 traffic, 4 drownings, 6 mount; Indiana, 15 traffic, 3 us; Iowa, 12 traffic, 1 misus; Kamsas, 5 traffic, 2 drown-1 miscellaneous: Kentucky, 7 fie 1 drowning, 2 miscellaneous; tistana, 5 traffic, 2 miscellaneous; ind 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; tta, 8 traffic, 3 miscellanein Michigan, 11 traffic, 11 drownings,

Louisiana, two electrocutions, two drownings and a fatality classed as Minnesots, 5 traffic, 2 miscellaneous rippi, 5 traffic; Missouri, 5 trafmiscellaneous. 1. 1 drowning, 2 miscellaneous; Mon-ne, 3 traffic, 1 drowning, 1 miscels; Nebraska, 1 miscellaneous; miscellaneous: New York (upstate), it restlic 5 drownings, 4 miscellaneous; New York City, 7 traffic, 3 frownings, 3 miscellaneous; North City, 7 traffic, 3 frownings, 3 miscellaneous; North Camplings, 5 traffic, 20 traffi to death when their car caught fire Carolina, 8 traffic; Ohio, 20 traffic, of the state line near Orange, Tex.

Oklahoma, 2 traffic, 1 drowning; Oregon, 3 traffic, 1 drowning; Penngrivania, 11 traffic, 3 miscellaneous; by an automobile, and Private Patrick Rhode Island, 1 traffic; South Caro-F. O'Leahy, a military policeman, died sylvania, 11 traffic, 3 miscellaneous; lina, 1 traffic; Tennessee, 4 traffic, 1 of burns received when his motorcycle cellaneous; Texas, 14 traffic, 4 exploded and burned near Camp Polk. drownings, 2 miscellaneous.

Utsh, 1 traffic, 1 drowning, 1 mis-Rouge oil refinery employe, drowned sellaneous; Vermont, 1 traffic; Virin the An.ite river near Denham inia, 7 traffic; Washington, 6 traffic, Springs, and eight-month-old Ray-3 drownings, 2 miscellaneous; West Virginia, 3 traffic, 2 drownings, 1 mismond Schaeffer drowned in a bath llaneous; Wisconsin, 7 traffic.

traffic accidents. Four persons were killed at Monticello in an auto-truck

collision. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vander Wal, Mrs. Willodine

Kovacevich and Miss Billie Stubbs,

truck. Elmer Dean Evans of Lake, Miss., was killed when an automobile

CETTING UP MICHTS

KIDNEYS MAY NEED STIMULATION

all of Galveston, Tex.

tub in New Orleans. William Whithorne of Oak Ridge, La. States reporting no fatal highway and George H. Carlson, a member accidents were: Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North of the medical detachment of the Fourth cavalry, were electrocuted by Dekota, South Dakota, and Wyoming. a high tension wire near Bastrop as ELEVEN PERSONS LOSE they sought to remove an injured campanion from an automobile which LIVES IN LOUISIANA

(By Associated Press) had The accidental death toll of the wire. Labor day week-end in Louisiana and Mississippi since Friday night Joseph Carrier, 48, engineer at the Sweetlake pumping station of the mounted to 18 today, with seven fa-Sweetwater Land and Oil company talities in Mississippi and eleven in near Lake Charles, was killed wher he became caught in a belt driving All the Mississippi deaths came in machinery.

had broken a pole supporting the

OPENING DATE OF SCHOOLS NOT SET

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

left the highway near Forest and

There were six traffic deaths in

Joseph Deroche, Sr., Fred Cham

pagne and Francis Dufresne burned

Cilton Bertrand, 18, was killed near

Hardy K. Benton, about 50, a Baton

Eunice when his bicycle was struck

overturned.

LLICHEON THESE JEWELS / T'LL BET A MILLION THEYRE

PART OF THE STUFF STOLEN IN THAT

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY YESTERDAY!

Actual opening date for local pub-Fred Everett, Madison county fruit lic schools was undecided Monday grower, died in an automobile-train because of the prospective holding of collision near his home, Guy Johnarmy maneuvers in this area during son, 19, was killed near Canton in September. Officers of the army had attempting to board a passing log held that the operation of schools n connection with the maneuvers.

Opening schools in Shreveport had man. been postponed but last Saturday announcement was made that schools there would open as originally planned on September 8. It was said that the Caddo school superintendent had just been informed that troops would be moved out by September 6.

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GALAXY OF STARS LIKES TO KISS



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OVER THEM?

JEWELS--AND THEN FOUGHT





THE PLOT THICKENS!

THINKING-

ABOUT GRANDO?





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Clarks

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Crowell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. E. L. Roney and daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Roney, Chatham, Mo.; F. E. Roney, Shreveport; Mrs. Cora Hays, Lake Charles, and her two chilwould be nazardous because of the greatly increased traffic on highways daughter of Leesville were recent Z. Hilliard and daughter, Sharon in connection with the manufactors Lynn, Lake Charles.

The children of Mrs. Ruth Morris held a family reunion in the Morris home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Gammill of Davenport, Iowa, who were guests of Mrs. Morris, Others A reunion of the children of Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Verna W. M. Roney of Clarks, who is 85 Riser and baby, Wayne; Reed, Clyde years old, was held for the first time and Myrle Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe, Clarks; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. date for schools is still undetermined. Miss Ruth Roney, Clarks; Mr. and Claunch and daughter, Faye, Gray-

> Joe Warren Beasley returned to Baton Rouge following a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beasley.

Mrs. John Webb returned from Jena where she was called on account of the illness of her mother, and has as her guest Mrs. Robert Duke of Baton

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bennett of Leesville.

Rev. James McNara, pastor of Trinity Baptist church at Jonesville, is conducting a two-week revival at Old Bethel Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Edward Jones, church pastor. The music is directed by Wilbur Kraft, song leader, and Mrs. E. B. Parker, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kraft returned to DeRidder following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft,

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Daws and four children of Port Arthur, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Daws and

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wisinger were ecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington en route to Dallas, Tex., following a visit in Lewisville, Ark.

J. W. Baker of Baton Rouge, state commander of Maccabees, was the guest of Beaver Tent No. 55, at their meeting Monday night.

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COLUMNIST DIES

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DUCHESS OPERATED ON movements of cash, the units were LONDON, Sept. 1.-(AP)-The Duchpaid on a schedule staggered over ess of Kent has undergone a minor eye operation and cancelled engage-Merchants, unprepared for the rush, ments for the next two weeks, it was were overwhelmed with business, announced today.

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St. Joseph

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Baton Rouge after a visit to Mrs. Theodosia La Cour.

Pete Moore of Texarkana, Ark., was guest of Mrs. Alice Baxter for several days, recently.

J. W. Bateman of Baton Rouge was week-end visitor to St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gravel and their little son, Raymond, left St. Joseph recently to make their home in Minden, La., where Mr. Gravel's

Miss Sudie Lane of Newellton, La., is visiting friends in St. Joseph for a

business is taking him.

The employes of Sceismic Exploration, Inc., Houston, Tex., with their families have recently arrived in St. Joseph. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Bailey, Mr. and Mrs.



C. M. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt. Parker and Mr. Vernon Henderson all of Lucedale, Miss.; Mr. Shows of Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colvin of Lake Charles, La., and their little son, Joseph Ray; Mr. Dale Tins-Mrs. Beulah McVey has returned to ley of Rupel, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Radke of Teague, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins of Lubbock, Tex., and their daughter, Susan; and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaechele of Victoria, Tex. Mrs. D. L. Rogers of Vicksburg.

Miss., is visiting Mrs. William Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris James are visitors to New Orleans.

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